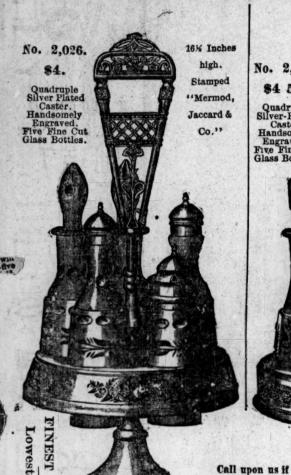
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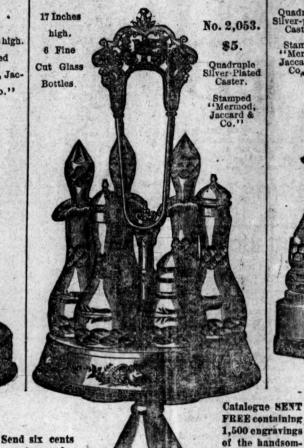
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A DIAGNOSIS.

Alarming State of Blaine's Health, Discovered By a Prominent Physician.

ation of Bright's Disease, Kidney Trouble and an Affection of the Heart The Unmistakable Symptoms Made Apparent to a Professional Eye-Corroborative Circumstances-If Elected, Can He Live Through the Term?

NEW YORK, September 24 .- "If elected to the startling observation of one of the most prominent physicians in the city. He was addressing several ing doctors and his students in the ante-room of lecture hall in one of the regular medical schools. whether he had seen Mr. Blaine.

"Well, well, that's real news. Who would have over supposed that Mr. Blaine was so near the other side of the grave?" exclaimed one of them, who is an enthusiastic admirer of the Piumed Knight, and their surprise was even greater, because they knew the physician was famous for making "snap diagnoses," which almost finvariably turned out correct.

"Yes, gentlemen, it is as much a surprise to me as it is to you," slowly mussed the expert, "and I tell you when I saw Mr. Blaine in Bar Harbor the won-lerful change in his appearance almost staggered me. He was not the same man I had seen at Washington two years ago. He was no longer active, and his magnetic eye was robbed of its attractive power. I happened to be at the same hotel with him, and, through the kindness of a friend, obtained an introduction. We were standing in the corridor, which was brilliantly lighted. Mr. Blaine wore a bla. silk hat. Whether it was the reflection of the light or the contrast between the black hat and the white beard, I do not know, but it struck me that the alor of that Tace was suggestive of Bright's disease. As I grasped his hand I involuntarily pressed my finger tips into the coff, puffy flesh. As he withdrew his hand from mine I glanced at the indentations. They remained fixed, and it was several minutes before the circulation returned sufficiently to fill them up. He is croubled with.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

But such symptoms as I observed have nothing to do with sunstroke, no more than a man should limp because he has catarth in his head. Mr. Blaine is evidently not aware of his true physical condition and it is reasonable to suppose that his family are also ignorant of it. But I am convinced that, ere many months have passed over us, Mr. Blaine will be on a sick bed, from which he will not rise again. You cannot swear away such a train of symptoms as I have had occasion to observe by ascribing them to some trifling disturbances in a man's health. Blaine is suffering from Bright's disease in its most fatal type. His heart is already advanced in degeneration, and what is still more deagerous into believing that he will be well as soon as he has time to take a good rest. In my practice I have seen at least one hundred patients affected in this way. They did not notice their danger until about two weeks before their death, and then suddenly they became comatose and died. The fatal ursemia comes on without warning, and if I am mistaken in Mr. Blaine, I will be more careful in making my diagnoses in the future."

At the conclusion of the expert's scientific discussion, the conversation drifted into a discussion of the relative merits of the two candidates.

By a singular coincidence a physician happened to be on the train which conveyed Mr. Blaine to New York and Philadelphia. The Republican candidate expressed himself as being very tired and he leaned on the arriage. He had not been over-run with business during the day, and there was no need for the great fatigue. Mr. Blaine walked with a measured tread upon the platform and was helped up the steps. He dropped

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RIGHT'S DIRLARS.

In the thought. But made and analytic at the tories told by a gentleman in the party. Mr. Blaine listend or appeared to do so. But evidently the funny tales did not interest him. He smiled mechanically and gazed about vacantly. He excused himself shortly and walked slowly out to his contract the sentlement that Mr. Blaine lioked Ill. Non-lense' observed the friend; Blaine has looked the same for more than a year. He is perhaps a trific lived, but then a campaign like the one before him would exchants any man. We soon retured, but I became convinced that he was suffering from that insidious form of Bright's disease that only manifests itself in its fatal stages. Next morning I saw him again, seated on the veranda. He socied and I drew a chair close to him. He will be regarded and a force of the results of the region of the results of the region of the reg

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Catalogue of

A Chapter of Romantic Escapades in Castle Garden.

The Story of a Man Who Revenged Himself on a Rich London Furrier by Running Away With the Latter's Wife-A Mysterious Pair of German Immigrants-An Irish Girl Who Found Her Lover.

now complains that about a year ago he began to neglect her. He employed a handsome young Ger-Mrs. Newman. The latter repelled him until her husband's coldness became key and then she left him and told Burhenne to hope. Burhenne begged her to come to America. Mrs. Newman loved her

air," Mr. Blaine said. Some one did so, and the candidate breathed more freely. The doctor in question was standing near Mr. Blaine, and, fearing he might faint, was ready to act at once. However, Mr. Blaine recovered before he reached Newark.

When failing in line to form the procession, the doctor remarked to a friend, upon whose arm he was leaning: "Blaine came near fainting that time and it was not an ordinary faint. I sincerely hope that my suspicions are unfounded, but I tell you Blaine is not a sound man and perhaps never will be one."

Mr. Blaine made his usual short speech and seemed relieved when he reached a couch in Mr. Halsey's parlors.

CARUTH VOTED NO.

But The Police Board Dismissed Officer Daven port, Nevertheless.

The Police Board held an investigation yesterday, which resulted in the discovery that the scoundrel, Feger, who has been visiting houses of ill fame, and blackmalling privileges from the immates by presence that he was an officer, was enabled to do so by reason of the fact that Officer Davenport, being on work of the man and persecuting abandoned women. It appeared that Davenport, being on wearth duty of Feger to go along the streat shead work of the garden and then the work of running down and persecuting abandoned women. It appeared that Davenport, being on wearth duty of Feger to go along the streat shead work of the garden above. Mr. Jackson when he feet the proper is a position in the work of running down and persecuting abandoned women. It appeared that Davenport, being on worked the woman before Superintendent Jackson. "What did he rob you five above. Mr. Jackson who has been the propers to go along the streat shead work of the garden above. Mr. Jackson decided that he could do nothing about the case and decided by describing to the coule were mischecked and then the work that Daven position in the work of the garden between the was an officer, was enabled to do so by reason of the fact that Officer before the garden between the coule of the garden between the coule of the g

"My happiness," solbed the woman.
"She is my wife," yelied Burhenne.
"It is faise," declared Elizabeth, and then the whole story came out as given above. Mr. Jackson decided that he could do nothing about the case and the couple left the office and went into the rotunda together, where they had a long discussion which ended in a fight, the woman extracting several bunches of hair from the man's curly head. The latter went away and has not been seen since. Elizabeth is still at the Garden, but in a most deplorable condition. She has no money and the clothing she wears is tattered and dirty. When the Commissioners meet on Thursday they will probably decide to send her back to England.

A SIMILAR CIRCUMSTANCE, but with John Wienckel. They claimed to be married and went away together. One week ago, the woman appeared at the Garden hungry and careworn and apparently insane. She gave her name as Penner, and said she had been working in the clothing factory of Spickenberg Bros., on Station street. No such firm or street can be found in this city. The woman was treated and recovered, but persisted in telling the same story. Yesterday Wienckel called at the garden and attempted to embrace the woman, who repulsed him and declared she did not know him. This incensed Wienckel, who declared the woman was married and had run away from Hamburg with him, knowing him to be married. She has money, and will return shortly to her native land.

The clerks at the Garden had not exhausted the gossip occasioned by these two cases when Mary Clare, a young Irish girl, approached Acting Chief Clerk McQuade and implored him to send for her lover, Pat Terrell, who resides in Jersey City.

"I ran away from home," she said excitedly, "to marry him, and he promised to meet me here."

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Pat was sent for and arrived in an hour, when the loving couple were married.

party there is in excellent condition, and we are sure of a handsome majority in the coming elec-tion." Touching Ohio, however, the managers were less frank. Their attitude may be best character-ized as evasive and reticent whenever the approach-

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four children, who were in her husband's possession, and she would not be tempted. The wealthy furrier discovered Burhenne's attentions and the German was summarily discharged. He wooed to fall in Ohio next mouth. It was started late last to fail in Ohio next month. It was stated late last night that ex-Governor Seymour had consented to go to Ohio and speak for Cleveland. It was considered that something had to be done to offset the Western tour of Mr. Blaine, and it was only after great persuasion that the aged and distinguished Democrat yielded to the wishes of his friends. Ex-Congressman Ben Butterworth gave the Republican view of the Ohio fight yesterday. He modestly claimed a Republican majority of from 7,000 to 14,000 and ridiculed the stories of dissatisfaction from Blatine.

publicans in all Ohio who won't vote for him, while I know of hundreds who never went our ticket before that will. The Republicans who did not vote last year and who will this will far outnumber the majority received by Houdly. The Democrats propose to try the colonization dodge and buy votes by the wholesale. They may try it but they can't succeed."

Disappointment.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 24.—The police are looking for a young woman who disappeared from her home on the night fixed for her wedding, attired in her bridal robes. Her name is Mary Walker. Her parents reside at No. 208 Morgan street, and are well-to-do people. Miss Walker is about 18 years of age. She is an only child and her father provided her with all she wanted. She had many suitors for Lewis Elder, a hardworking me-chanic, came along. Their acquaintance soon ripened into affection and when Elder asked the girl's father for his daughner's hand he gave his consent readily. Elder insisted upon furnishing the trousseau for his bride and, with a liberal hand, supplied her with money. He purchased iswelry. supplied her with money. He purchased jewelry, rings and ribbons for her in abundance. Finally the wedding was arranged for Thursday night last. When dark came Elder, arrayed in his best, sought the Walker house. When he arrived there he ascertained that the bridal dress had not been completed and the wedding was postponed until Sunday

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THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

Sollcitude of Both Parties for the Outcome in Ohio.

By Tilegraph to the Post-Dispate).

New Yonx, September 24.—"We have no apprehensions concerning West Virginia," was the answer made at Democratic National Headquarters yesterday to all inquirers. "Our advices show that the moved he goods from Managard in the whole stock, valued at \$2.000, threads Notating their Seventh Annual Session at the whole stock, valued at \$2.000, threads Notating their Seventh Annual Session at the court of the While section hand on the St. Joseph and DesMoines Railroad, lung himself yesterday while depressed from drink.

Stringage Business Trick.

Chicago Greditors of Mr. Freedman, after obtaining the latter's consent to his taking possession of the stock upon a spenial train which had been chartered for the purpose at a cost of \$1,500 and had them conveyed out of the State of Minnesots at the rate of forty-five miles an an hours, the object being to evade a levy in that State, which would have given all the other creditors a right to share the purpose at a Cost of \$1,000 and had them conveyed out of the Fost-Dispate).

New Yonx, September 24.—I had been chartered for the purpose at a cost of \$1,500 and had them conveyed out of the Cos. ar's jury which is holding the industry.

No. September 24.—Rinda and Lister was hot by Clarks William and H. In Nail, bankers, we tried yesterday on a charge of itselling a both of \$1 from Boone & Co.

Francenctows, Mo., September 24.—The Association of Five Underwriters o

WEDDING FLOWER.

Daughter of the Late Wm. R. Garrison.

returned from the West on Monday evening, is said to have brought book reports of a gloomy if not despondent nature. Even too worn Hoadly, while outwardly elaiming that the party will carry the State, admits, in private, that the result is very doubtful, and that, if there is a majority at all, it will be far less than that he received when he ran for Governor. The close bargain struck between John McLean and the representatives of Cleveland, whereby the former was assured of the control of the State patronage in roturn for the Enguirer's support of the ticket, appears to have demoralized the party. There is but little sympathy with the McLean interest, and the other factions will not work with the same energy and determination they would have done had no such compact been made. Hence it appears that just now the Democratic managers are developing a nervous interest in the letters which they receive bearing the Ohio or West Virginia, yesterday, advised the committees that they 'need have no fear for the State, since the Democratis or an appealing character. One, received from West Virginia, yesterday, advised the committees that they 'need have no fear for the State, since the Democratis or an appealing of the result was entirely of point lace. The front was embroidered with Mowers. The veil and the trimmings of the costume were of old family lace that above no fear for the State, since the Democratis or an appealing of the first married dughter of each generation. The trian was entirely of point lace. The front was embroidered with Mowers. The veil and the trimmings of the costume were of old family lace that above no fear for the State, since the Democratis are thoroughly organized and enthusiastic. Certa in correspondents in Ohio, however. with bead pearls. She wore diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride was supported by her mother, and her younger sister, Miss Estelle Garrison, who, it is announced, is shortly to be married to the Hon. Charles Ramsey of Scotland, was the bridesmaid. She wore a pale pink satin, walking length, with lace overdress. Her ornaments were black pearls and diamonds. Mrs. W. R. Garrison was attired in a Worth costume of black, heavily trimmed with crepe. The ceremony, which took place just before 2 o'clock, was performed by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by the parish priest, Rev. Father O'Farrell. There were but few guests present, owing to the family being still in mourning. The happy couple left on a special train for New York in the atternoos. They will spend their honeymoon traveling through the United States, and in December. they take their departure for their future home the Chandon estates in France.

The gifts were many and clearnt. The bride.

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Odell-Bankers Acquitted.

Paris, Mo., September 24.—A preacher named W.
T. Ellis, who publishes a religious paper at North
Topeka, Kan., conducted services at the Holiness
camp-meeting and made such serious accusations
against the members of the fold that two-thirds of

badly gored. He was taken to the Hospital.

Miss Mary Nicholson, who disappeared from her home on Sunday, was found yesterday at a neighbor's house, where she was visiting, in ignorance of the rumpus her disappearance was causing.

Mrs. Wetzel complains that John Renno, a young butcher, got her little boy into his room a couple of days ago, and shaved part of his scalp off, so that his head looks like a section of an old hair trunk. She will prosecute Renno for assault.

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S. A. Marney, a veteran publisher of stock journals, whose business keeps him constantly among the large stock raisers is in the city. He says the attendance at the St. Louis Live Stock Convention next month will be something immense, as all nations have arranged to send large delegations.

A young man named Louis C. Klein, living at No. 1217 South Seventh street, while visiting a relation at Woodstock Station, on the Wabash road, yesterday afternoon, when the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his host filled his Klein's face, head and neck with shot. He was brought to town and is under treatment at the City Hospital.

Bridget Connelly, the Lindell Hotel laundress, who was injured on Sunday by the elevator in that establishment, died yesterday. The testimony taken by the Coroner showed that, contrary to the rules of the house, she had attempted to ride on the Freight elevator to the fourth floor. Being unused to the manipulation of the ropes, she was unable to stop it when she desired, and attempting to get out, she was caught and crushed.

At No. 2738 Gratiot street yesterday evening. Mr.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

Are Saying To-Day.

The Sun says: "Probably no man ever attained to great political prominence about whom so many falsehoods were told as about Gen. Butler, but their authors have not succeeded in shaking the

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "On redection, it cannot but occur to Mr. Dorsheimer that a december respect for the wishes of his country."

CARDIFF'S SCULLS.

ment a Modoc Brave-Close of the Local American Championship Games -A Big Day at Springfield, Mass .- Dia nd Chips-Sporting Notes-Gossips and

ch at Creve Cœur Lake Hosmer and will be called to the start at 12 m. o'clock.

To-night the St. Louis Browns will leave for Cinrday and entails a journey of 3,300 miles; there of first a very bad jump down to Richmond and back again to Pittsburg, then back to New ... The first games of the trip will be played in mond, September 27th and 29th, Saturday and lear.

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they had brought with them. As soon as the general admission was given, the people swarmed into the enciosure, and the number that dotted every available space in all three stands and lined the track reached to above 15,000. The principal attraction which drew a large majority of the assembly was the one-mile race, for which both Hendee and Sellers were entered, and, although the result yesterday disappointed many, hope was restored by the rumor that Hendee was only feeling his rival, and, to-day, instead of rumning a waiting race, he would push from start to finish. The result was a disappointment to the friends of the American, and such was their interest that not a few left the grounds immediately after this event. Owing to a strong wind blowing up the back stretch, this part of the course was covered with some difficulty, and the times were necessarily rendered much alower on this account. After the three-mile professional race was run a half-mile class competition took place.

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Springerith, September 18, 1884.—One-mile amateur: (20 entries), & Sellers of Preston, Eng., 2m. 45 2-5a., G. M. Hendee of Springfield, Mass., 5; G. H. Illston of Birmingham, Eng.

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rese concerned, a terrible display, and the made it worse for them by the manner in they pounded Conway, who knocked out of the box in lines. Geer then went in to pitch slow drops accereely more successful. Foutz and salternated in the pitcher's box and consettly score five times at the bat, five hits and self-am following with four hits. Caruthers clean home run and Householder had a Detroit.

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Manager Morton of the Toledo Club claims to have received the following letter, signed by "Bill Frick, James Kendrick, Dynx Duna and Bob Roseman:" Richmond, V.A., September 5.—Manager Toledo Base-Ball Cub—Dear Sir: "We the undersigned do hereby warn yon not to put up Walker, the negro catcher, the evenings that you play in Richmond, as we could mention the names of seventy-five determined men who have sworn to mob Walker if he comes on the ground in a suit. We hope you will listen to our words of warning, so that there will be no trouble; but if you do not there certainly will be. We only write this to prevent much bloodshed, as you alone can prevent."

day last at Springfield, Massachusetts, of the bievele meet took place, and the aid says: "For some time past, Thursday oked upon as the banner day of the and when the sun rose behind a cloud, onside able feeling of doubt and disapmong the would-be spectators. During fours of the morning, however, the isappeared, and, much to the delight of ected rain was deferred. Hopeful of similar to the two previous ones, the before the usual hour, began to the park, and while the gates were and the park, and while the gates were and the park, and while the gates were and the control of the machine.

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sett Park to eclipse the 2:10 of Jay-hye-See over that crowd, even before the usual hour, began to surge toward the park, and while the gates were still unopened, little knots of people could be seen scattered here and there, occupying a favorable place, and making a hasty meal of the provisions they had brought with them. As soon as the general admission was given, the people swarmed into the enclosure, and the number that dotted every available space in all three stands and lined the track reached to above 15,000. The principal attraction which drew a large majority of the assembly was the one-mile race, for which both Hendee and Sellers were entered, and, although the result yesterday disappointed many, hope was restored by the rumor that Hendee was only feeling his rival, and, today, instead of running a waiting race, he would push from start to finish. The result was a disappointed many, hope was restored by the rumor that Hendee was only feeling his rival, and, today, instead of running a waiting race, he would push from start to finish. The result was a disappointed more started that feel feelings in the following up the back stretch, this part of the course was covered with some difficulty, and the

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Very little jewlery is sported, and that little is good. Studs are of a plain dead gold. Gloves are worn in gold color, brewn or tan, embroidered in black, with two buttons. The vest is open more and cut square; plain breasted or finely plaited shirts with one or

The fall overcoat is of various colors, and shades; to button high and with fly front is the

popular style.

Shirts are worn with embroidered fronts. fine dots, small figures or fine ribs. Plain bosoms are largely worn.

For trousers, stripes, checks and plaids are used, cut tolerably loose, with no spring and plain side seams.

The surtout overcoat worn by good dressers is made of Elysian fur beaver, with lapels and velvet collar, and is very stylish.

Fancy vestings will be very popular; the blue ground with red spots seems to have the call at present, but there are a great variety of styles. For fall dress the cloth used is of a dead lustre and the shape of the coat is slightly altered, being rather between a cutaway and a swallowtail.

The Inventor Gives an Exhibition of His New Etheric Force.

Sellers of Coventry, England, 2; Levis Hamilton, 4; Levis Hamilton, 4; Castell, 3; Procks, 2; Roberts, 4; Hamilton, 4; Castell, 3; Procks, 2; Procks, 2; Roberts, 4; Hamilton, 2; Tellers, 4; Roberts, 4; Roberts, 4; Hamilton, 1; Tellers, 4; Roberts, 4;

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Sporting Sandries.

Milton Young has purchased Pegasus from Mr. Franklin. The price was \$6,50. The price is high for a gelding, but Young will, nevertheless, see his money returned before next season is over. His only engagement next year is the Clark stakes.

That was certainly a great four-mule team of Jas. McCauley's at the Pennsylvania State Fair. In their test before the judges tiney were hitched to an enormous iron scraper, intended ordinarily for from six to eight horses. The mules actually detached some parts of the scraper, and a small engine was called on to haul off what remoined of the machine.

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The Prairie Dug-Out.

There's no use talking, roughing it in pleasant weather with good company and as little civilization as possible is pleasant and healthful. Shooting or fishing all day in the mountains, with plenty of blankets, a bonfire and a briar pipe at night, after a sage chicken, or trout or elk supper, is not really roughing it after all, but a dug-out is certainly the abomination of desolation. I can stand a grown person's dose of poverty, I believe, and never squeal; but I will never sleep in a dug-out until this mortal has put on immortality. I've slept in a log-cabin with no roof over it whatever, in logging camps where I could count the principal stars a pair of government blankets and the zodiac at a height of 9,000 feet above high-water mark, with the Uriah Heep coyote slinking in the dis-tance, and singing anon that weird style of solo that makes your heart sink; but I never slept in a dug-out. That is a joy that I never have ex-perienced. The dobe is not a very bad house, whether it be the original Mexican dobe or sun-dried brick, or the corruption thereof, which is England Kennel Club of Boston; New Haven Kennel Club, Kentucky Kennel Club of Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore Bench Show Association. Cleveland Bench Show Association, we Brunswick (Canada) Poultry and Pet Show Association and London (Ontario) Bench Show Association. The temporary officers were made permanent, and a committee of five was appointed to frame a constitution and report at a meeting to be held in New York.

POINTS IN MEN'S DRESS.

Collars are about the same, the garrote, perhaps, having the preference.

Cuffs large, with square corners and buttoned with links, are the thing.

In neckties the Winsor, to tie in a sailor's knot, is much worn in Europe.

seeking whom it might devour, the dug-out was a boon to many, for the householder could come home at any hour of the night and fall into his house. But here the way was opened for a serious drawback. The architecture of the house allowed the vagrant mule and the high-spirited Texas steer to fall into the house also, and no one knew, when he sat down to dine, whether it would be a stray pack jack or an absent-minded grizzly that would fall through the roof into the pork gravy or fill the slunguillion with hair and gravel. Others may like excitement at meals, but I do not. It certainly does not aid digestion, and a man who has once picked a grizzly out of his coffee does not wish to do so again.

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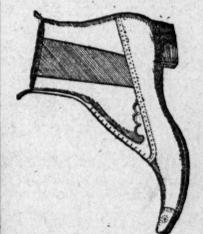
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An Old Negro Who Went Into a Her House to Pray for In

The other night, Captain May The other night, Captain May The other night, Captain May The other house Jasper Payne, a well-known polity and a secondary of the moon was shining brightly and once recognized the intruder.

"What are you doing in there, roundrail?"

"Ain't gwine ter run, sah. Gwine ter star right heah, 'case de Lawd is wid me." "What did you go in there for? Say!" "Ter pray, sah."

"Why didn't you wait until you got hos "Who, me?"

"Why didn't you wait until you got home?"
"Yes, you, d—— you."
"Doan cuss me ef yer please, sah. Whus
eber yer does doan cuss me. Man cussed me
onct an I ain't felt right sense."
"Never mind all that. What made you go
in that hen house?"
"Dis heah hen house?"
"Dis heah hen house?"
"Do—— your ugly skin!" The Captain seized
old Jasper by the collar and jerked him.
"Look out, look out! Whut eber yer does
doan jerk me. Man jerked me onct an' I ain's
felt right sense. Turn me loose an' I'll 'splain
myse'!."
The captain released his hold, and eld Jasper
continued: "I wuz comin' long frum er ward
meetin', an' 'bout de time I got heah, I fait de
need o' pra'r. I wuz 'sputin' wid myse'! whuder or not I'd vote de Dimocrat ticket. Widout
'flection an' how it woul' seem ter er unintarested party, I clim' ober heah an' went inter
dat house. I had gunter git some little advice
an' consolation when yesse'l comed up an'
broke de spell. Ef I un'erstood de whisper o'
de Lawd, He tole me ter vote de Dimocratic
ticket, an' ter speshuly vote fur Cap'n Mavilhad jes' erbout 'cluded ter go down 'mong'
niggers an' hol' meetin's in de cap'n's faber, iy
yesse'f had ter come up. I see yer ain's
I'i am the captain, myself."
"The captain allowed old Jasper to take his
hand. "I'se glad ter moet yer out heah, eber

and not the representative of a party, but of a people. I didn't understand your motive for going into my hen house, but now that we understand each other, why it's all right."

"Glad ter heah yer talk dat way, boes, an' I belebes yer'll make er mighty fine representer. Say, I'se gwine ter hab a few ers at my house ar didner to take er couple er dese chickens "more take er couple er deserved The old fellow toos do...

ens. He bade the captain a courteous night, and muttered to himself as he of the street: "Now, doan yer see how much better it am ter hab chickens gin ter yer den it is ter steal 'em! Ef yer wants er man ter be hones', why jes' gin him er chance. Huh, when er white man wants office, he's dun los' all his

SURLY JOHN BULL

companion," said an Arkansaw man who has just returned from a European tour. "I boarded a train in London, bound for Edinburgh, Scotland. Shortly after entering the compartment, I saw that I was to have a traveling companion, for a tall, heavy man entered and took a seat opposite me. He seemed to be nervously afraid that I would speak to himseemed to recognize my nationality, and to dread my questions. 'You need to be nervously afraid that I would speak to you confound an Englishman anyway.' Whenever I ventured to look at him, he would look away, and then, blast him, whenever he'd look at me, I'd look away. I was teaching him that an American could hold his tongue. Noon came and we took out our lunch baskets and ate in silence. The scenery was beautiful; the grassy slopes, graceful hills and majestic hills charmed me, and I was almost dying to say something, but, as an old negro manimy would express it, I let my 'viddule stop my mouth.' I became nervous I wanted to fight somebody, and that somebody was the hateful Englishman. 'Oh, if I only had you off some place where no one could see us, I would make you speak,' I mused. At last, late in the evening, the train reached Edinburgh. I felt relieved when I left the train and got into a cab.

"What are you waiting for? I asked of the driver.
"Nuther gen?eman."

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The confounded Englishman, unable, it seemed, to get another convayance, was forced to ride with me. This ammend me, for I knew that it nearly killed him. We rolled along the street, without glancing at each other. Well, I'll swear, I mused. The sullen fellow and I were going to stop at the same hotel. We sat near each other at supper, and after the meal, we happened to sit near each other on the verands. I looked at him with a frown,"

"You needn't be scared, he remarked, I am not going to speak to you."

"And I am not going to speak to you, either,"

"You infernal Englishmen, said he, are a particular. I thought I'd show you that an American could ride all day with you and not talk."

"Who's an Englishman," I exclaimed.

""Not by a jug tan." I am from Araging aw."

"The h—l you ara.' he exclaimed, springing to his feet. I am from Texas.'

"Shake, said I. We shook and laughed. I we shook and laughed and shook. Two got something." all laughed and shook. Two got something." "What is it?

""A bottle of cocktail."

"Twe got one and some plug tobacco. Common and let's paint the town."

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SEE that you get the four-page supplem this issue. If you do not find it in your paper, notify the office by postal card. On account of the pressure of our advertis

ing patrons the reader will find most of the news crowded into a supplement to-day. MRS. Lot. M. MORRIEL should edit a polit letter-writer. Her epistolary style is fully as

expressive as the best of Madame de SEVIGNY'S THE New York WORLD now appears with the figures 99,510 printed at the top or bottom of the columns of all its pages. They tell the story of a year's growth of circulation without a par allel or precedent in the history of America

In the COLE divorce case in Chicago the mor compromising evidence against Mr. Cole was a number of hair-pins found in his apartment which Mrs. Cole testified were none of hers The defendant was unable to account satisfact torily for his possession of the criminating wires. Mr. Coll is probably the largest fish ever successfully landed by a pin hook.

ONLY a short time ago, during a brief interval when the balance of foreign trade was temporarily against us and there was a slight rain of gold, the New York clearing-house when s made a powerful effort to get up a gold put together in the prison yard to arrange their of two nations. Ladic, and would have succeeded in establishing tion old premium, but for the firmness of Secre-Whery Folger. Now the Treasury again holds 130,000,000 in gold, or more than it knows hat to do with

guished Missourians, have had notice to disappear suddenly from the vicinity of Las Vegas, N. M., and such a notice in that climate always means business. The timely discovery of a tunnel under a banking house, in which one of the citizens of Las Vegas was shot by the discoverers, aroused a suspicion that Messrs. FORD and LIDDELL were there to in-, this new branch of mis ng industry-

or, distorts census figures to make it appear that the people who live in Missouri are very poorly off as compared with those who were so wise or fortunate as to make their homes in Iowa or Kansas. His labored efforts to prove that the two latter States are much better governed than Missouri may please the Prohibitionists who govern those States, but will hardly make the Missouri Prohibitionists vote for a liquor dealer for Governor

one-third of the space in this twelve page issue, and means an expenditure which only the mos liberal and enterprising merchants would incur. proportions would justify. But costly as it is, communicate with the mighty multitude who daily read the Post-Dispatch.

THE telegraphic reports of the marriage of the champagne business occupy about two sticks of space. Young ladies will thus see that, for newspaper notoriety, a coachma has the bulge on a Count in the proportion of CHANDON DE BUAILLES of Eperney, France had driven a carriage instead of making an in toxicating liquor for a livelihood, he would be now traveling around the newspapers of

ONLY one remark can be made on the killing EDWIN HENRY at Knoxville, Tenne yesterday, by E. J. Johnson, whose wife HENRY had seduced, and that is the old one, "The wages of sin is death." In this unfortu nate affair, which has furnished the cou with two separate horrors, there are mingled all the elements which go to make up a strange and startling tragedy. Mrs. Johnson, a weak and hysterical lady as she claimed, brought under mesmeric control by HENRY which ended in her ruin. It is no use to talk about the char the result of a diseased imagination, is potent in putting the mesmerised bound into the hands of the mesmerizer. After confessing her fall. the unfortunate woman took her own life, and that it was his sad letters she had written him in story of her ruin was displayed, sep did this tragedy travel towards catestrophe at Knoxyille ves-

ath was paid the debt fully and horribly. Certainly no grisly dream of rom the cold truth of this Indiana episode

THE MAAMTRASNA CASE.

been personally investigating the Maan sna murders, for which MILES JOYCE and two other persons were hanged in Galway in ember, 1882. Mr. HARRINGTON says he has vidence enough to put Lord SPENCER in the dock for conspiracy to murder, and he promises a report and an array of evidence at the opening of Parliament that will make "Castle Gov ernment" and the systematic wrongs committed in the name of public justice in Ireland the leading question of the ensuing session.

English rule has always made Irish outbreak pretext for converting the criminal courts of reland into engines of bloody terrorism and oercion, and with their gangs of perjured informers and conspiring officials they have rarely failed in troublous times to make a record of judicial murders as atrocious as JEFFREY'S "Bloody Assizes." But nothing in the old yelow-paged records of similar horrors in the past can be more shocking than the facts of this Joyce case as revealed by the later confessions of two of the informers, ANTHONY PHIL-BIN and THOMAS CASEY, fully confirmed as they have been by Mr. HARRINGTON'S investi-

OYCE and his wife and children was the result of a family feud wholly unconnected with agrarian or political outrages, and that neither HILBIN nor MILES JOYCE knew anything about it. But they were among the ten persons arrested for the crime, and by bribes and terrorism Philbin was induced to make a pretended confession implicating himself and other prisoners, including MILES JOYCE and THOMAS CASEY. To save himself, the latter then turned informer, and made a true confes sion, implicating himself and the other real nurderers, but exculpating PHILBIN and Mules Joyce. The prosecution, however, refused to accept Casey as a witness with Philbin's, and the two were accordingly story, which let some of the guilty ones escape while it doomed four innocent men to long terms of imprisonment. MILES JOYCE, "a poor old peasant from a wild mountain side in onnemara, as ignorant of the English language as any Soudan savage," was hanged proesting his innocence to the last, and with him were hanged two men who, on oath at the foot of the gallows, confessed their own guilt and proclaimed him innocent.

Mr. HARRINGTON promises to prove that all these facts about the murder and the manipula tion of the perjured testimony were known to Lord SPENCER before the execution, and that this horrible travesty of justice was part of a scheme of judicial murder and terrorism adopted by the Castle officials to repress agre rian outrages and overawe the Irish people. It will be interesting to note how Mr. GLADSTONE will deal with this new and startling arraignment of his subordinates on the other side of St. George's channel.

THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

With wheat lower than it has been at any ime in the current century, there is a sort of panic among the wheat-growers in Great Britain and all over the Continent of Europe. Wheat AGAIN this year the William Barr Dry is so low as compared with fresh meats, that Goods Company announces its fall opening they talk of feeding it to but cher's stock rather with the largest single advertisment that was than sell it at present prices. It is worth but wherein they are not using their talents ever published in a daily journal. It occupies 12s more per ton than Indian corn, and but 13s. 4d. per ton more than oil cake, and its fattening value is believed to be much greater than the difference in price as compared with and which only an established trade of vast those articles. Its present price in England would not cover the cost of shipping wheat it is the cheapest way in which the house can from the central provinces of India, and by no neans covers the cost of raising it in England How English farmers are to pay their rents, is now the question, and agricultural lands must fall immensely in value unless they can be Miss Garrison to the French Count who is in used for more profitable crops than wheat, or the farmers can somehow be protect-

ed from American competition. The cry for protection which prevailed against American pork in Germany may soon columns to stickfulls. If Monsieur Gaston be raised as effectively against the importation CHANDON DE BUAILLES, son of Count PAUL of American grain in France and several other countries beyond the sea. This would mean resent prices of wheat in the hands of the American producer—from 40c to 60c a bushel, according to location-as a permanent thing, ties under all the royal glory of a five-line and the hot end of the protection poker in his hand would be heated seven times hotter than it ever was before. As the New York Evening Post savs :

The American wheat grower has now reached th rotectionist paradise which such philosophers as Phelps, and James G. Blaine have so long pictured to his imagination. He has got a "home market" the very best and lar gest which manufacturing pos more iron furnaces can find room here for many dition of a large part of this "home market." will surely make its way into the chimney corners of the rural districts that the very acme and summit of agricultural prosperity which a home market

boring man in the cities and his bread and meat any cheaper. Indirect taxes and all sorts of tolling combinations of protected by law, absorb the difference between husband was forced by the the price paid by the consumer and that received by the producer. And with the home market for our manufacturers so protected that it is glutted with unsalable articles, the working men in great multitudes find their mer's wheat. The Chicago Herald the other Out of a family disgraced day estimated the number of unemployed wagestions of a Lo- workers in that city at 25,000. Mr. OGDEN, years old, we have a President of the Cincinnati Trades' Assembly, ide because the could not bear her declares that 8,000 members of trades unions in

his city are idle, and that the non-unionists and as the strongest and perhaps the only weapon inskilled laborers will bring the grand total to 20,000 or 25,000 able-bodied out of work. In Pittsburg similar situation is reported, and 4,000 vacant rooms and 3,000 habitations for rent mark the efforts of the working classes. to "double up" in the way of quarters, while the retail dealers dependent on them for custom are on the verge of bankruptcy. In the Hocking Valley of Ohio and the mining districts of Pennsylvania there are multitudes of strikers nothing to live on, and still other multi tudes on the verge of starvation though still

"toiling for leave to live." This is the out-look with which we are en ng upon what may prove a hard, long, winter with all our markets glutted with the pro duce of labor and with a virgin soil's lavisl abundance, but with vast masses of labor un ratively employed, or not employed at ries. And nobody can say that tariff reform is responsible. The Public Treasury is bursting with the proceeds of wanton taxation, and we are still enjoying all the benefits of that war tariff under which we saw much worse times from 1873 to 1878

A CASTLE IN CHINA.

FRANCE and Russia are said to have agree upon the disintegration of China, and upon this theory the recent friendliness of those two great powers is explained. It is not probable that, if any such agreement had been reached the world at large would know anything abou It will be proved that the murder of John it, until the drama now playing in the East had run farther than the prologue. The secret of diplomacy are better guarded, and there is only in this dispatch a well directed guess at the alliances which the future

may have in store for Europe France and Russia have a hate in commo which is a stronger bond of union between two peoples than any alliance could forge. In spite of the official fondness between Berlin and St Petersburg, of which so much is cabled, the the Russian people do not like the Germans Notwithstanding the harmony and accord b tween the President of the French Republic and the German Government, the French do not unless he would make his confession agree like the Germans. Upon this sentimental basis could be founded the strongest possible union

> China would be a convenient forge for th welding of the alliance. The Chinese could afford just enough resistance to Russia and France to make the conquest popular, to throw a halo of military renown about the allied arms, to give the nations those common asociations which make marriage so easy after ourtship and long company. And in the eantime China would foot all the bills. Ineed, there are so many pleasing features in the prospect that it is no wonder the German ophobists of Russia and France are busy build ing castles in China, wherefrom BISMARCK may be defied. Alsace and Lorraine expiated and Eu rope made an appanage of the Muscovite Czar.

A SERMON TO CLERICS.

There are few instances wherein energy he been wasted so needlessly as in the hundred and fifty pulpits of St. Louis during the last month To the best of our knowledge and belief th only public theme upon which any preacher has touched, the only sermons which examined the relations of the church and society, have been directed to the closing and keeping close of the Exposition on Sundays.

The clergy, as well as the city of St. Louis form part of our flock, and we would be remis in our pastoral duty if we did not call the at tention of the ministers to the points to advantage. There is a great deal of wicked ness in St. Louis much more inherently bad than the proposal to let the working people en joy their one holiday in the week at the Expo sition. As a matter of public morals which rightly comes under the survey of the church there is an amount of shameless sin in the city which testifies strongly against us.

Painted vice is a broad on our streetsday and night. Why should not the pastors of the flocks do their duty by the young and lessen if they cannot abate this evil? Why are the tremen dous influences of the 150 pulpits not turned against this open and notorious menace to every family in the city? We can all recall the episode of the Master and Mary Magdalen. What hand is held out, proffering help, sympathy and forgiveness to the Magdaler of St. Louis? There are regions of St. Louis where it is not safe for a well-dressed man to travel, where the youths are outlaws and thugs where violence rules supreme. What mission ary effort has been tried with the heathen of O'Fallon street or Clabber #Alley? Who has gone to the "gangs" that infest the tenement districts and worked with them for their good It is a matter of common report that our politics are disgracefully corrupt, that we are governed by secret and abhorrent forces which burrow under the darkness of the ballotbox, and are only known by their results. Who has ever directed the tremendous enginery of the pulpit against political obliquity and boss rule? Our jails and penitentiaries are full to overflowing of convicted criminals-who i busy softening and reforming these wretches. and bringing them back to self-respect and hope? All of this is labor that is left to the police-to the savage repression of the "billy" and the revolver. We are meeting crime with the same barbarous and inefficient treatment that a tribe of Indians would employ You, gentlemen, were set apart to fight God's battles against the Devil in our midst, you are business and capital, more or less favored and the regular soldiers of Christ, and when you come to the grand court-martial you will only be able to plead in extenuation that you closed the Exposition on Sundays. You have left substitutes in the shape of policemen and jail guards to fight your battle with Satan.

> None could hold more highly than we do the tremendous efficacy of the church for good. We reverently believe that it is th God-designed bulwark between society and the abysses of anarchy—the chaos of disordered Nihilism. But while we believe in the power of organized church e

whereby ignorance and evil may be fought, we must deplore the indirection of effort, the waste of energy, which marks the work that has been done.

It is sad to think that the one great exploit aplished by the religion of St. Louis in the year 1884, in the midst of the carnival of sin. brutality and ignorance, daily growing bolder and stronger in our midst, the one high achievement of the church in its relation to the public has been the closing of the Exposition.

THE Newcomb-Buchanan Distilling Company of Louisville has collapsed under a load of 70, 000 barrels of unsalable whisky in bond, on which taxes to the amount of \$2,520,000 were rapidly falling due. In its long struggle to ntrol the market for Kentucky whisky and keep up the price, this company has twice before made assignments and worried through. But this time its fate appears to have been sealed by the defeat of the bill to permit whisky to remain in bond and the tax to run on interest until the goods should be withdrawn for consumption. And this time, also, the story of the assignment is decked out with indications of crookedness and the disappearance of the managers. The attempt of creditors to realize on that amount of fine goods, made when grain was much higher than at present, will probably render hopeless the situation of other large holders of Kentucky whisky, and seriously embarrass the banks of that State.

MR. PHIL ARMOUR of Chicago owns all the corn in the country and is using his heavy money-bags in another effort to crush his business rivals. Mr. ARMOUR is only one man, and yet he has the power of Providence to make food dear or cheap to the fifty millions of America. He can at his own sweet will grain and meat, or wring the cent from the hungry consumers. He and a few others of the great millionaires of America are inconsciously preaching the doctrines of comnunism in a way that carries conviction with it. They are abusing the public patience beyond the endurance point, and they are enemies not alone to the poor whose faces they grind, but to law and order and vested rights which form the fortalice that protects them and their great plunder.

THE Belgians are rioting at Brussels and the Austrians are agitating Vienna with dynamite. Russia is honeycombed with revolution. France is distracted with foreign war and domestic reason. England is busy with gunpowder and the rope in Egypt and in Ireland. Germany is between the upper and the nether millstones of military despotism and social Democracy, and the grist that is grinding out is business depression and general disconcontent, and America with the best harvest of years safely garnered stands ready to feed all the fighters, to give asylums to all the refugees, and to furnish the pillar of smoke by day and of fire by night, by which alone the nations will be led out of the wilderness of tyranny and anarchy in which they wander.

In his speech at the Davenport, Iowa, Fair on the 20th of September, 1883, Gen. LOGAN, as reported in the Davenport Gazette, a Republican paper, spoke thus of the Irishman's patriotism as compared with that of the Englishman: If any one wishes to discuss the question whether patriotism exists, let him place an Englishman in any part of the world, in the remotest corner of the globe, and begin the strains of "God Save the Queen," and he is ready for anything. * * * Let an Irishman hear the "Wearing of the Green," and he is ready to fight while there is a drop of whisky

This fling at Irishmen only one short year ago shows what kind of tail-twisting Gen. Lo-

The Law of Marriages

From Johnson's Encyclopedia. In the United States by the law that prevails very enerally, if not, in fact universally, throughout the states, marriage is regarded as wholly based upon contract, upon the present mutual consent of the validity. If a man and a woman, by words of present husband and wife, the contract and the resulting status of marriage are perfected; solemnization by a clergyman or by a civil magistrate, the presence which are customarily used, even those provided for by statute, are nothing more than convenience of the evidence contract between the spouses, which itself constitutes the marriage; they are not in the leas ssential to its efficacy. Whenever certain prelimscribed by statute, a failure to comply with has been contracted without their presence; it pecuniary penalty. The words of the contract by praesenti (of a present force and operation), and they do not need to be followed by cohabitation, mental and not the physical union of the spouses that which has so long prevailed in Scotland, so tha precedents which may be followed by our own

Speak Out, Senator Cullom. We observe that he made a speech at Shelbyvill Illinois, in which he made no reference to a question requently prepounded to him because he ald of all the recent acts of that body. With every co sideration of distinguished regard, we beg again task this actor in the Senate, this special champio of the merit of his official associates, a simple que tion. With many of his associates he was a mer ber of the June Convention which passed a restion incorporated in its platform demanding Congress should perfect the legislate forfeit unearned land grants. Seve ssary bills as early as January. Cullom and his a nand of their party platform ringing in their ears and the House bills were not passed. In some sudden burst of confidence

will Senator Cullom tell us why this just demand the party, and, what is of more consequence, reasonable request of the people, who are behind parties, was ignored?

Other things being equal, the average girl wo prefer a rich man's son for a husband to a n

in their own right, but rich only as their pas the country to kin time with as little damage to hemselves as possible, the tendency to fast living is uits sufficiently apparent. In this country, where here is no corresponding class, the tendency is reater. Young men will work off their surplus energy in some way, and if not in work in play. time will be divided between the club, the race and even more questionable resorts. Their mind never mature, and they are often physical wreck ceptions, but such, as a rule, are the rich men girls of the same class have to choose husbands from. The rich girl who leaves these wrecks for a young man who has to make his own way in the cimen of the class.

A Lockwood Scandal.

Washington Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.
Now comes Colonel Wood, who at one time was
the Chief of the Secret Service, who thus arraigns Belva Lockwood. Washington's petticoated lawyer, perambulating the streets on wheels, with her long. peramousing the streets on warks her canvass, bobbing up and down the pedal propellors of a tricycle. She is the heroine of this campaign, and a trump card in her profession. An instance of her sharp practice will suffice to show the peculiar tendencies of her acute legal mind. Belva was the nunsel or go-between, for a fair Washington female known as Ada —, who supposed she had a claim against the only native Texan in Congress. Belva commenced with double-barreled epistles upon the victim (Tom Ochiltree), and a settlement was how up or participate in the legal deal, and the only native of Texas compromised by putting up \$300 to buy himself off. Belva retained \$100 of the Ada declares that the feminine candidate for the Presidency is a fraud, and that the object of Belva's alter a good harvest to a bad one, ruin ladies like herself who have Congressional sweet the farmers who have produced the hearts. Ada insists that Belva shall return \$50 or the \$100 she kept out of the "love tariff" paid by

From the New York World.

Most schoolboys know that when it is day here it is night in China, but many children of a larger growth, calling themselves "society" people too. are not aware that the fashionable season in Londo their society season is in the summer, when Parlis nent generally is sitting and opera and theaters are in full blast. From September to May Belgravi and the West End generally in London are practically deserted, and the "Dukes and Deans and Dan dy Earls' are down in the country. All Cockney

dom is now mourning over the

ensation comes to this country—that is, Irving and

hegira, with the consequent loss of fashionable

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

There is a neat story told of a lady whose hu band had a very small foot of which he was extremely proud, She flattered him and encouraged his vanity, so that every time he bought tighter and in them, but he would not confess it. However were such a welcome relief that it was a difficult a great club-man he became noted for his domestic habits. Madame smiled to herself, but said nothing

The Bloody Shirt Awry.

ringfield (Mass.) Republican. The bloody shirt business in West Virginia is rifle mixed this year. Maxwell, the Republican he Coufederate army, while Wilson, his Democra forged instruments of war to slay his rebe riends." It seems that Wilson worked in the armory at Harper's Ferry, and when the Confederate cook it, came to Springfield and stayed here in the

General Butler asks the workingmen of the North 'How can you laboring men expect to be prosper-

lirect competition with you?" We were under the impression-and facts cor firm us in this-that labor in Southern mills re ceived higher wages than were paid in General Butler's New England mills. If, then, this Southern labor is "pauper," what must that of New

Cockeyed Anti-Monopoly.

From the New York World.

At Butler's headquarters in Union Square can ow be seen the very sublimity of satire-the con entration of consumate cheek. Over the street tretched a piece of American bunting, which But acturing in this country, and this high-in-the-air egend "Anti-Monopoly."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. One of the Bad Boys.

St. Louis, September 23, 1884.

I noticed in this evening's and previous editions your paper, the spiteful allusions to the conductor of the Public School boys. Was Secretary Johnston was a boy and indulged in boyish pranks? Or has of the bitballs on the "baldheads?" But e will forgive all his past and future makes. For since he has watched the erection that a building as the Chicago "Exposition" (?) he eas must be indeed mixed. Yours, respectfully, ONE of Mr. Long's Bad Boys.

His Duty. Sr. Louis, Se

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Please tell me my duty in this case: The entermy ing gentlemen who manage the Veiled Prophets and Trades' Processions ask the business men along the route to decorate their stores. Along comes the bur-ly policeman, who says he has "stariet" orders not

OLIVE STREET. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Two Sunscringes-The Washington Monument

A READER-You will find the statue of Edwar

Querist-You can ascertain by rge store where fans are sold. Marguerite" is not taken from the opera of Faus West St. Louis-The Sheriff of St. Louis is not al-

ence during Fair week, but the office has not yet

one candidate's vote over the combined vote of the opposition. A plurality is the excess of the elected candidate's vote over his highest competitor.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Jounson, late of Kentucky. MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD always wears a

Is a young lady does not want to be morears old let her go on the stage.

THE just probated will of the late Baroness Nat Rothschild leaves £100,000 to charitable objects.

THE girl of the period is not finished until she has earned to bang her hair and a piano.

LOTTA's voice is described as very low when shries to sing; but her kicking is high when sh

Mrs. Lanoray is said to be figuring to secure th

Mrs. Schelling is said to have already made a angements to go on the stage as an opera singer and a divorce will shortly dispose of her husband. Rose Terry writes that her "heart is older and older" than it used to be. We judge from this that

DR. POTTER says Kate Smulsey, the fasting girl

THERE is an earthquake and a waterquake, but no has when he comes home at three o'clock in the

A MOBILE wife had her picture taken in a pos and gave the artist two black eyes and his wife a scalp wound which may ender her bald headed.

Mes. Bersy Lipero, widow of Anthony P. Lipfr. soldier of the Revolutionary war, died in Pottsy vania County, Va., on the 16th instant, aged 95. She id been drawing a pension for about twenty years

ISABELLA STUART. Countess d'Albania, who boast have the blood of the Pretender in her veins, as has for years disappeared from society, is mother abbess of an English convent at Braila, in Rouma-nia. She is at present in England.

MOLLIE GARFIELD, the eldest daughter of the la ore year before she makes her debut in society

correspondent, "spends only a few thousand a year in her mad-house, and the accumulated interest nense fortune has become enormous. Her

"are living the Princess Dolgorouki and She is said, since the Emperor's death, to be the

roice, which she has repeatedly been told would make her fortune on the stage. She may yet be able to show her family that she can support a hus MISS MARY ANDERSON, SAVS Edmund Yates, was a

ration at the Carmelite Church at Kensington on a much admiration, even to ladies, who, however clared to be of that shade of brown (a shade verging

which has 11,000 eves.

THE mysterious personage known as "No. 1" ha Tue Russian politician who writes under the name

"Stepniak" is said to be preparing a large work
"The Russian Despotism." A FULL-BLOODED prince teaches piano playing a

Naples. The Italian princes we know seem to nost proficient with the hand organ. SAMUEL SMALL of Atlanta, Ga., has eighty bound per clippings, about the interests and politics of

THE Berlin Embassy always cost Lord Ampthill out of his own pocket, the salary being quite inad

quate, if the thing is to be well done. D. D. Howe, the alleged Spiritualist, has settle lown in Paris, at No. 10 Rue de la Nava, and save that he never again will exercise his peculiar that his health is poor and he wants a rest.

On Wall street last Monday the brokers smashed past. Not a white hat has been allowed on the

THE Shereef of Nazan, who is giving trouble to th Sultan of Morocco near Tangier, is a naturalized French subject, and lord and master of an English wife, nee Keane, sister of the Governor of Horseonger Lane Gaol.

M. CHARLES SEDILLOT Of Strasburg, in February 1878, in a paper which he read on the application of M. Pasteur's discoveries to surgery, coined the word "microbe" from the Greek words mikros (small) and

MALTUS QUESTELL HOLYOAKE of London has well pamphlet in favor of an international language is not much to hope for in the way of

making and spending several fortunes, relies for support on the delivery of a lecture on "The Idiosyn-VETERAN JOHN B. GOUGH SAYS he long has vote

OLD DAN RICE still lives, though poorly, and after

the Republican ticket, but he will now go the straight out-and-out Prohibition candidate, and he strenuously urges all other Prohibition Republicans to follow

GREEN B. RAUM, ex-Commissioner of Internet Po Ku-Klux by Mr.Raum are being asked in the var ephrtments. A government clerk declared he ould go almost everything for the g. o, p., but am on Southern outrages was too much.

INCREASE SUMNER KINEALL of Sanford, now ears of age, and the senior member of the York county bar, was in attendance at the Supreme Ju-cial Court at Alfred, Me., on Tuesday, and as

THE Paris Figaro recently manufactured a tale hat the great General was so weak that a serv had to feed him with a spoon. To which the Ge man papers reply that Molike is quite strong enoug to whip France once more.

A large congregation had assembled at Riv Church. While the pastor was at the height most brilliant theological flight a terrible iton was noticed near one of the entrances, middle of the aisle, thickly crowded on bo

From the Texas Sittings.
Said the superintendent of the Texas pans at Huntsville, to a newly arrived delegate:
"You have the privilege of working at an you prefer."
"I'd like to keep on drivin' cattle to Kan-

From the Philadelphia Times.

Have you the melonsed-bag of your grandmother. This is not a question from Ollendorff, but a genuine honest inquiry. If you have the meion-seed-bag of your grandmother, bring it out promptly, polish it golk beads and walk out with it, the very latest, new-set thing. m the Philadelphia Tin

The Wedding Suit.

An Indians girl girl after promising to marry a young man changed her mind at the church door and drove off with some other fellow. The gawky appearance which the average man makes in a wedding suit is enough to scare off most any girl of

Accounting for an Odd Notice

Prom the Territorial Enterprise.

The Oregon Advertiser did it in this way: "Born to the wife of Amos Josephs a daughter—twins." The inference is that full returns were not in when the first part of the notice was set up.

' Bad Word.

By the way, suppose we drop the word "exposi-tion," whice is a bad loan from the French, and stick to our own word, "exhibition." The English word exposition in its strict sense means something quite different from exhibition.

A Forehanded Squaw. Mr. Ab Thomas, who graduated at Oxford a year or two ago, has lately gone to Indian Territory, and has married an Indian girl, the daughter of an Indi-an chief. She is worth over \$100,000.

Shot by Highwaymen-Struck by Lightning Baldwin, IlL., September 24.—Last Sunday the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation prayed for rain, and before twenty-four hours elapsed a copi-ous rainfall occurred, the first since the middle of

ier, a carpenter, while working in O. W. Bridge's baro, fell a distance of twenty feet and sustained injuries of which he died in two nours.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 24.—Andrew Hawkinson was attacked by highwaymen near Rosehill, a few miles north of the city, yesterday, robbed of a silver watch and \$20, and shot through the left breast.

MARSHALL, I.L., September 24.—Mrs. Joseph Adkins' barn, 12 miles southwest of here, was burned yesterday, it is believed by incendiaries.

MARTINSVILLE, ILL., September 24.—Win. Smoot's barn was struck by lightning and burned, yesterday, with very heavy loss. Covered by insurance.

OLNEY, ILL., September 24.—Burglars entered H. Godeke's gun store and stole \$900 worth of revolvers and cutlery.

PROBLA ILL., September 24.—Homer Oberbalter's child, while sleeping between its parents, was struck dead by lightning. The parents were not hurt. Quincy, ILL., September 24.—Henry Vhiele, 14 years of age, employed in the Herald composing rooms, while washing windows yesterday fell to the pavement from the second story, fractured his skull and died in fifteen minutes.

WHITEBALL, ILL., September 24.—Eddie Jones, son of Capt. Elihu Jones, jumped from a moving freight car at Drake Ssation, fell backwards and was decaptiated.

itated.

ROCKFORD, ILL., September 24.—The Rock River
Methodist Conference began here this morning, Presiding Elder Mandeville in the chair.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL., September 24.—Michael Farnhoff, 19 years old, while out gunning discharged the
weapon accidentally, and had his arm and shoulder
blown off.

"La Grande Existence."

From the New York Herald.

Figaro has become a series of studies on the art of living in grand style in 1884. The writer supposes a minimum income of 300,000f. a year. First of all for the Paris establishment. The household in question will be served by a cook, an under cook, a maitre d'hotel, a valet de chambre, three footmen, a chambermaid and an assistant chambermaid or lingere. The cook will be paid 1,200f. a year. His accounts will be 2,000f. to 2,500f. a month, on which he will receive a commission of five per cent. The maitre d'hotel is paid 1,200f. a year and dressed, The valet de chambre is paid 1,200f., but has to dress himself. The footmen are paid from 60f. to 80f. a month and dressed completely. Figaro says that the toilet and livery of a first-class footman represent an outlay of upward of £100 a year. A good governess is paid from £100 to £120 a year; a tutor from £120 to £160. The concierge and his wife are paid together 1,200f. to 1,800f., without board, but with livery. The head coachman, or piqueur, receives £100 a year, with lodging, but without board. He drives when Madame goes out alone or with her husband, but he never drives his master alone nor the children. This important personage has a second, who is paid 70f. a month, with board. The stable helpers are paid 130f. a month at Paris, without board or lodging. For Paris service the household will need three or four carriage horses costs from £000 to £1,000. In short, the horses and carriages, counting seven horses in all, will cost about 60,000f. to buy, and 20,000f. a year to keep up. Figaro promises in another article to sum up the cost of the country establishment, and the total expense of this grande existence on £12,000 a year.

Onsartin Times.

om the Detroit Free Press.

"Powerful embarrassin' times, too,

know exactly what to do."

"How's that?"

"Wall, when a stranger takes you out in deback yard an' whispers dat he'll gin you \$2 furyour wote dat's one sort o' embarrassment. When he doan' come down with the cash dat's anoder sort. When he's dun cl'ared out an' you can't disremember his name nor de ticket you can't disremember his name nor de he wanted ye to wote dat mixes ye all; ye ain't fit to do bizness. Powerful on times fur ole folks like me;"

The Difference.

From the Boston Globe.

She had just joined the church and was ing a missionary paper after meeting.

ing a missionary paper after meeting lyesterday afternoon.
"John," said she, looking up anxiously have just given a quarter for home mission poses. I hardly know the difference bet home and foreign missions. Please tel which one I'd better patronize."
"That depends on your inclinations, dear."

"What do they do?"
"Do! Why, they say that the home missionries live upon the people."
"Yes, and the foreign ones?"
"Here the process is reversed, and the people
ive upon missionaries, if they are fat enough."

She Did Pretty Well.

First young lady: "Why, Jennis little sweet! I've not met you Where have you been?"
"To Chicago, Laura."
"And did you like it out there!

CATALOGUE!

This is the SECOND FULL CATALOGUE of Our Great Dry Goods Stock that we have published in the daily papers, and even'it gives but a suggestion of the extent and variety of the vast dispay to be seen at our

STORE, Fronting on Sixth, on Olive and on Locust Streets.

Let visitors to the Exposition con over the following pages, and then send the paper to their country friends, who may want Winter Supplies at St. Louis Prices.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.

Department.

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FALL CATALOGUE,

Coming as it does in season, when so many thousands of Ladies are debating the question of what to buy, and where to buy, will prove a blessing to such, for it will enable them to select with as much ease as their more fortunate sisters, who can walk up to the counter and have the goods shown them. We trust that all our friends and patrons will accept of the few hints we are about to

In writing for samples, state kind of goods wanted, whether Silk, Dress Goods, etc.; also the color, or if no particular shade is wanted, whether dark, light or medium, and whether plain, plaid or figured, and if you do not care to give exact price, state whether low, meum or costly; by doing so we can come nearer to what you want than by simply stating, "Send me samples of your Silk, or Dress Goods," as our chief aim is to fill your order as exact as if you were doing it in person, by giving particular attention to the matching of shades, etc., and the suitability of this or that dress pattern.

We admit there are occamisunderstandings, and that the goods sent are not just what the party ordering had in mind; nevertheless, that is not always our fault, for purchasers who live directly in the city, often search every store in it, looking for something they fancy or read about, and finally make another selection, solely because what they want is not to be had.

When we cannot fill the order exactly, we send samples of the nearest we can procure for a second selection, and when prompt attention is given, no delay worth considering need occur, and occur only when we are out of goods wanted, or have to have them made or purchased elsewhere, which we cheerfully do, rather than return the order stating we have no such goods a wanted.

In ordering goods sent by mail, remember to add sufficient money for postage, also that no goods can be sent C. O. D. by mail.

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If you writese parately, the postage on the package is only one cent an ounce, but if you enclose letter with the package, the rate is four cents an ounce for the whole; we have to pay the excess, and to remunerate ourselves, deduct it from the value of the goods re-

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Collars, about				2 0
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In writing to us be sure to sign your name whether Miss or Mrs. so as to enable us to address you properly, and by all means do not forget to give State and town, as we receive large numbers of letters where no state is given, and there being a town of the same name in many States, we are unable to give it attention, hence follows complaint of our seeming neglect.

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mg Waisted, side steels and full boned.

Fine Bones, floss top and bottom

splendid Heavy-Boned Corset for Stout Ladies

c Celebrated Common Sense Corsets.

or Riding Corsets, perfect shapes

see' and Young Ladies' Corsets. Imported Hand-Made Coutille Corsets. all Lines of the Popular "P. D." from Brussels, Corsets which are now renowned in the United States for perfection of shape, quality and finish, in all the grades and all colors.

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Selebrated "C. P." Corsets, all grades, all sizes, in drab, white, pink, blue, cream and black.

The New French "L. C." in every color.

Her Majesty's Corset," deservedly popular and unlike any other in the market, as it retains the shape and does not take the form of the wearer.

Sine Satin Corsets, hand-made, in cream, white, light blue, peacock, pink, garnet and black..., Domestic Corsets.

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Underwear and Infants' Goods Dept.

French Percale Lingerie-Hand-Made.

Bridal Sets.

Night Gowns Walking Skirts.

Flannel Underwear. Bustles, Hoop Skirts, Etc.

Infants' Wardrobe, No. 1. Infants' Wardrobe, No. 2. Misses' Underwear.

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Lace Curtains.		
Laco Curtania.	FROM	è
Lace Curtains, Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34/yds long, taped, per pair. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4/ds long, taped, per pair. Guipure D'Art Lace Curtains, 4/ds long, taped, per pair. Antique Lace Curtains, 4/ds long, per pair. Applique Lace Curtains, white and ecru, 4/ds long, per pair. Madras and Creste Curtains, 4/ds long, per pair. Swiss Tambour Lace Curtains, 4/ds long, per pair. Brussels Lace Curtains, 4/ds long, per pair. Curtain Lace by the Yard.	1 00 2 25 7 50 4 75 6 50 6 00 8 50 80 00	
Curtain Lace by the Yard.	-	
Nottingham Lace, Ecru, per yard. Nottingham Vestionie Lace, Ecru, per yard. Tambour Vestibuie Lace, White, per yard. Nadras Vestibuie Lace, 15 yds wide, per yard. Madras Vestibuie Lace, 15 yds wide, per yard. Madras Malin, zi inches wide, per yard. Batiste Cloth, plain, 40 ches wide, per yard. Batiste Cloth, Etemine Strips, 40 linches wide, per yard.	273-6 15 1 00 90	
114 inch Imitation Walnut Poles, 6 feet long, complete, each. 114 inch Ebony or Walnut, with brass ends, rings and brackets, each. 114 inch Ebony or Walnut, with brass brackets, each. 114 inch Brass Poles, complete, 5 feet long, each. 21 inch Ebony or Walnut, with brass brackets, each. 22 inch Ebony or Walnut, with brass brackets, each. 23 inch Ebony or Walnut, with brass brackets, each. 24 inch Walnut or Ebony Pole and Cornice combined, each. 25 inch Stories each. 26 inch Walnut or Ebony Pole and Cornice combined, each. 27 inch Walnut or Ebony Pole and Cornice combined.	75 1 00 2 50 8 00 1 50 1 50	FOR SAME AND TO PE
Portiere Curtains.		
Imitation Turcoman Curtains, 34 yards long, per pair. Shoila Turcoman Curtains, 34 yards long, per pair. Jute Velour and Oriental Curtains, 38 yards long, per pair. Florentine Curtains, 34 yards long, per pair. Raw Silk Curtains, 35 yards long, per pair. Turcoman and Crete Cross Stripe, per yard. Turcoman Plain and Cross Stripe, la loolors, per yard. Algerian Cross Stripe, 50 inches wide, per yard. Furniture Coverings, Etc.	5 no 23 00 80 00 7 50 8 00 85	
Furniture Coverings, Etc.		
French Jutes, all styles, 50 inches wide, per yard. Raw and Spun Silk Tapestries, 50 inches wide, per yard. All Wool Teilies, 50 inches wide, all colors, per yard. Union Teilies, 50 inches wide, all colors, per yard. Union Teilies, 50 inches wide, all colors, per yard. Turkish Satsens, 50 inches wide, all colors, per yard. Silk Plushes, 24 inches wide, all colors, per yard. Mohair Plushes, plain and brocaded, 24-inch, all colors, per yard. Felts, 72 inches wide, all colors, per yard.	75 2 00 1 25 2 50	
Fringes.		
Worsted Chenille, 2½ in. deep, all colors and combinations, per yard. Worsted and Silk Chenille, 3½, in. deep, all colors and combinations, per yard. Worsted and Silk Chenille, 51n. deep, all colors and combinations, per yard. Fancy Worsted and Silk Fringea in all styles and combination of colors, per yard. Cretomes.		
English Serges, 31 in. wide, per yard		
English Serges, 31 in. wide, per yard. English Crepes, 31 in. wide, per yard. Double-faced Cretonnes, 31 in. wide, per yard. Freuch Figured Cretonnes, 31 in. wide, per yard.	75	
Linen for Furniture Coverings.		
Plain Linens, 34 in. wide, per yard. Imported Striped Linens, 34 in. wide, per yard. Domestic Striped Linens, 40 in. wide, per yard. Jaccard Linens, figured and striped. 40 in, per yard.	80	
Embroidered Table and Piano Covers.		
44 Table Covers, each. 54 Table Covers, sech. 54 Table Covers, plain and scalloped edges, each. 84 Table Covers, plain and scalloped edges, each. 84 Table Covers, plain and scalloped edges, each. Jute Table Covers. 64 Table Covers, fringed, each. 84 Table Covers, fringed, each. Raw and Spun Silk Covers.	1 25 1 75 8 50 4 90	
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French Velour Covers.		
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Shade Cloths by Yard.

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0	Satin and Gros-Grain.	FROM	T
	Satin and Gros-Grain, first quality, colored, No. 1 to 9, yard.	4 10 1	
000	Satin and Groe-Grain, it's quality, colored, 12 to 20, yard Satin and Groe-Grain, first quality, colored, 12 to 20, yard Satin and Groe-Grain, first quality, back, same as colored. Satin and Groe-Grain, second quality, N. to 10, yard Satin and Groe-Grain, second quality, N. to 10, yard. Satin and Groe-Grain, cotton filled, 9, to 16, yard.	1314 5	25 80 33
	Gros-Grain.		
	Gros-Grain, first quality, colored, Nos. 2 to 7, vard. Gros-Grain, first quality, colored, 9 to 22, yard. Gros-Grain, Medal all silk, 1, to 7, yard. Gros-Grain, Medal, all silk, 9 to 10, yard. Gros-Grain, Standard, black, 1 to 5, yard. Gros-Grain, Standard, black, 1 to 5, yard. Gros-Grain, Standard, black, 16, to 30, yard. Gros-Grain, Standard, black, 5, to 30, yard. Gros-Grain, Standard, black, 2 to 8, yard. Gros-Grain, Special, black, 2 to 8, yard.	9 27 8 15 4 20 20 10	HERMINES.
	Ottomans.		
•	Ottoman, Black, 2 to 9: yard. Ottoman, Black, 12 to 30, yard. Ottoman and Satin, colored, 9.to 16, yard. Ottoman and Satin, Black, 9 to 18, yard.	i	20
	Velvet Ribbons.		
	Unout Velvet and Satin, colored and black. Fancy Velvet and Satin in Diamond, Block and Flower Designs, colored and black, No. 18. Gros grain, first quality, No. 2 to 7 -0 Velvet Ribbon, G. F., black, 15 to 3, yard. Velvet Ribbon, G. F., black, 5 to 5 to 5, yard. Velvet Ribbon, G. F., black, 15 to 30, yard. Velvet Ribbon, G. F., black, 15 to 30, yard. Velvet Ribbon, G. F., black, 15 to 30, yard. Velvet Satin Back, G. F., black, 2 to 07, yard. Velvet Satin Back, G. F., black, 2 to 17, yard. Velvet Satin Back, G. F., colored, 2 to 18, yard.	11 20 20 20 20 20 20	Bungang
ğ	Cord Edges and Taffetas.		
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BARR'S

Method of Making Checks AND

Delivering Goods

The Cash Boy Nuisance has been abolished at Barr's, and there are no more delays in sending parcels long distances to be done up.

Customers should note the simple method employed to get a ecord of each sale, and make at same time the delivery of goods secure.

The salesman just writes the transaction once upon one of the Autographic Registers used by the house, and this writing copies the articles upon a duplicate paper which passes into the Register and thus charges the cashier with the amount of sale.

The salesman then takes goods to cashier, who is right at the department, and he in turn examines them and sees that they correspond with the bill, which in every case the customer must get-

Thus all the red tape used in the old time is done away and purchasers can get almost any article in the store billed, examined and delivered in less than one minute.

Customers should never urge salesmen to deliver goods without a bill, for they can, from the foregoing, see that it is entirely against the rule, and the time taken is now so short that the delay is not noticeable. Besides the bills given customers are always useful to them in case of errors or exchanging goods, when the check should be returned.

THE INTEREST

A Single House Has Taken IN THE

St. Louis Exposition

The amount invested in the Exposition by the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Company shows the deep interest that corporation has taken in the new enterprise, and in building up the Trade of St. Louis.

They Have Now Invested:

1. In Stock of the Association, \$ 8,000 2. In Show Cases, 3. In 55 Electric Lights on Olive street, 4. Patting up and Running Same, 1,000 5. In Float for Trades' Proces-6. Hamburg Embroidery Ma-7. In Merchandise on Display at Exposition building, esti-

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House-Furnishing Depart	me	In	İ
Silver Cups, plain and chased. Silver Gobieta, plain and chased. Silver Gobieta, plain and chased. Silver Gobieta, plain and chased. Silver Spoon Holders, plain and chased. Silver Spoon Holders, plain and chased. Silver Dinner Casters. Silver Cake Stands and Baskets. Silver Cake Stands and Baskets. Silver Tea. Sets, 5 and 6 pieces, plain and chased. Silver Butters, plain gand chased. Silver Butters, plain gand chased. Silver Butter Dishes, plain and chased. Silver Dishes, plain and chased. Silver Celery Stands and Trays. Silver Celery Stands and Trays. Silver Colery Stands and Trays. Silver Colery Stands and Trays. Silver Colery Stands and Stands and Stands and Stands and Silver Colery Stands and Stands and Stands and Silver Colery Stands and	2 00 1 25 50 2 50 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 2 50 2 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50		TO 4 3 2 2 7 7 25 15 87 85 10 13 10 21 14
Clocks! Clocks! Clocks!			
The Princess Nickel, round. The Princess Nickel, octagon. The Peep O'Day, Nickel, octagon. The Peep O'Day, Nickel, alarm. The 3-hour Standard Time.			1 2 1 1
Bicycles, Velocipedes and Wagons.			

Boys' Wagons, all sizes and colors, wood and iron axis. 5. Doll Carriages, all sizes and kinds. Whoelbarrows and Dump Carts.	5 25 and 20 75 35
Plush Mirrors, Picture Frames and Albums.	
Plush Autograph Albums, all sizes and colors. Plush Frames, panel and cabinet, all colors. Plush Photograph Albums, all colors. Plush Mirrors, assorted sizes and all colors.	50 50 2 00 1 88
China and Glassware.	
Fancy Decorated Chamber Sets, 12 pieces Fancy Decorated Chamber Sets, 10 pieces Flat White Ironstone China, 10 and 12 pieces Flat White Ironstone China, 10 and 12 pieces Fancy Decorated Tes Sets, 56 pieces Fancy Decorated Tes Sets, 56 pieces Tos and Dessert Flates, 6 and 7 inch, per dozen. Tos and Dessert Flates, 6 and 7 inch, per dozen. Town and Dessert Flates, 50, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 16 inch. Covered Vegetable Dishes, No. 30, 17, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	6 50 3 75 2 75 4 49 5 50 90
Fancy Decorated Cuspadore, round and sousce	Prior .

Sutter Dishes, covered. "ancy Decorated Cuspadore, round and square. "ancy Decorated Mush and Milk Sets, 3 pieces. "ancy Decorated Majolica Jugs, all sizes. "lain Tumbiers, per dozen. "lain Goblets, per dozen. "lached Goblets, per dozen. "lached Goblets, per dozen. "karra Strong Hotel Goblets, per dozen. "karra Strong Hotel Goblets, per dozen.	75 45 10 85 55 85 88 90
'ancy Colored Salts, plated tops. Lut Glass Tes Sets, 4 pieces. Pelery Glasses and Boats, all colors.	25 50 35
Granite and Planished Ware.	40
ranite Seamless Sauce Pans. ranite Covered Winsor Kettles. ranite-Tipped Preserving Kettles ranite Miss and Rice Bollers.	40 75 1 00 75
ranite Dish Pans, all sizes. ranite Milk Pans, all sizes.	1 50 1 10 75 35
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Stamped Tinware.	
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Wire Goods.	
rd Cages, Painted and Brass d Cage Trimmings of all kinds. fies and Tes Strainers. ture Easels. part Sace Easels.	75 7 15 20

Trunks and Bags.	
adies' and Gents' Sole Leather adies' and Gents' Saratoga, Leather and Zine. adies' and Gents' Tourists, Leather and Zine. adies' and Gents' Tourists, Leather and Zine. adies' and Gents' Bridai Trunks adies' and Gents' Bridai Trunks liacking Trunks, paper lined. raveling Bags, grain leather. raveling Bags, grain leather. raveling Bags, furnished adies' and Gents' Alligator, furnished adies' Shopping Satchels. Liamps and Brass Goods.	6 00 10 50 15 00 1 50 4 00

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Crumb Tray and Brush. Candle Bracket, 1 and 2 light. Boniettas, 3 lights. Tea Kettles, with or without lamp. Candlesticks, with Snuffers. Andirons. Fenders. Coal Hoūs.	15 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	26 40 75
Umbrella Stands Fire Sets Fire Sets outh Student Lamps, single and double. nt Vase Lamp, with t-inch shade, complete, a bargain as. nt Vase Lamp, with etched globe, complete, a bargain as. nt Vase Lamp, with assorted colored lobes, complete bargain at. nt Vase Lamp, with assorted colored lobes, complete bargain as.	7 7 5 8 0	75 50 0
Wood and Willow-Ware.		
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Wood and Willow-Ware.	
Wash Tubs, 2 and 8 hoops and Washboards. "Tables, 3, 4, 5 and 6 feet Plates, carved and plain Step Ladders. Mashers, bard wood.	70 15 1 50 85 1 75
r Steps, plain and carpeted. Steps, plain and carpeted. g Cases and Commodes. ng and Mixing Bowls. d Bosom Boards. Senches, all sizes, folding. Tables, with and without castors.	2 75 1 00 75 15 42 1 00 1 00 75 20 20
ards Pails, cedar and plain, 2 and 3 hoops. Rollers and Racks cks, common ac Clothes Wringers. ne Clothes Wringers, No. 20% tothes Wringers, No. 40%	75 20 20 15
Baskets, 16 to 24-inch. Hampers, square, 8 sizes. Hampers, round, 8 kinds. Maper Baskets sall sizes. and Lunch Baskets. dats, Wood and Willow, 6 pieces. xes, plain and fancy wood. Zels and Wash Basins.	1 00 1 75 85 25 85 75 20
Cutlow	-

Rodgers' Triple Plate on Steel Knives and Forks, per dozen. Rodgers' Triple Plate on Steel Dessort Knives only, per dozen. Rodgers' Celluloid-Handle Dinner Knives, per dozen. Rodgers' Celluloid-Handle Breakfast Knives, per dozen. Rodgers' Celluloid Dessert Knives, per dozen. Rodgers' Celluloid Dessert Knives, per dozen. Rodgers' Lory-Handle Dinner and Breakfast Knives, per dozen.	10
Rodgers' Triple Plate on Nickel Silver Laurel Dinner Forks, per dozen	
Nodgors' Carvers, stag handle, 5-inch and 5-inch ladde, per dosen. tedgers' Carvers, rubber handle. Tread Kulves.	2 00 2 75 1 75 40
BENT-WOOD FURNITURE.	
Sole Agents for the West of D. G. Fischel Sons, Niemes,	Austria
Our No. 1 Rocking Chair Our No. 4 Rocking Chair Our No. 5 Rocking Chair Our No. 6 and 7 stocking Chair	
ur Child's High Chair, all colors. our Child's Chair. our No. 11 Sofa, caned back.	500
	175
our Nes. 1 and 2 Hat Racks, all colors	175
our Nos. 16 and 18 Arm-Chair, all colors	4.25

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Children's Clothing Department Gents'

This Department etc., and is complete	nt embraces Misses' a to in everything pertai	and Boys' Suits, Boys' Overcoats and Walsts, Misses' Bining to perfect outfit.	wmarketi and Ha	relocks
Boys' Play Suits, as and back, in Fla	ges 2 to 5 years, in one	piece Kilts, single or double-breasted, plaited front	PROM 2 50	TO
Boys' Dress Suits, a Plain Cloths, co Boys' Knee Pant Si Fancy Mixed Englis Fine Dress Suits in Novelties in Corded	ages 2 to 5 years, Full olors Blue, Hunter's G uits, ages 8 to 12 years sh and Scotch All-We Brown Black and Gri i and Plated Suits n be had to match the	e piece Kilts, single or double-breasted, plaited front Dress Kilts, one and two pieces, in Plaids and Elegani reen and Brown—very fashionable and dressy b, heavy, substantial cassimere Suits. ol Suits. y Corksorev; also Brown, Green and Gray Tricots suits.	8 50 8 50 5 50 7 50 5 00	15-50 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 151 1
Fine All-Wool Suits	uits, ages 9 to 16 year s in Imported Cleths, see Suits in Diagonals.	suita	7.00	7 50 25 00 20 00 6 50
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		AGES 21/4 TO 12 YEARS.		
Boys' Shirt Waists.	Percale and Linen		1.00	18 00 17 80 1 50 2 75
		Misses' Suits—Ages 2 to 10.		
Plush and Velvet Su	nits in carnet, navv. s	r Hubbard and other new styleseal, peacock and cardinal	10.00	12 00 25 00 59 00
	M	isses' Suits-12 to 16 Years.		
All the Latest Ideas Special Garments ju	copied from French	Patterns	8 00 18 00	85 00 50 00
	Miss	es' Havelocks-4 to 16 Years.		
Brown and Gray Mi Plain Fine Cloths, in	ixed, good cloth n dark blue, seal, dari	k garnet and black	4 00 13 50	12 00 25 00
	Misses' N	Tewmarkets-Ages 10 to 16 Years.		
Fancy Styleswith Pl	lugh Capes		6 05 18 50 8 00 25 00	12 00 25 00 15 00 60 00
	R	ubber Coats and Circulars.		
Boys' Rubber Coats Men's Rubber Coats Misses' and Young I	Ladies' Circulars		2 00 2 50 1 50	2 50 8 50 8 00
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BARR'S FALL CATALOGUE.

Linen Department

Bleached Fringed Cloths

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Size, 4-4 square to 4½ yards long, 2 yards wide. Size, 2½ yards wide, 2½ yards long to 5 yards long, plain and knotted fringes	3 75 2 50
Fancy Bordered Cloths.	
Size, 1 yard square to 4½ yards long, plain fringes. Size, 2½ yards wide to 5 yards long.	75 8 00
Turkey Red Cloths.	
Size, 4-4x4-4 to 16-4 long, fancy border	. 85
Cardinal Cloths,	
Size, 44xi4 to 164 long	60
Lunch Sets, Napkins to Match.	
Size, 2 yards by 2 yards long, per set	4 00 4 75 6 50
Bleached Damask Cloths—Fine Goods.	
Size, 2 yards wide by 2 yards long. Size, 2 yards wide by 2 12 yards long. Size, 2 yards wide by 3 yards long. Size, 2 yards wide by 3 yards long. Size, 2 yards wide by 3 yards long. Size, 3 12 yards wide by 3 yards long. Size, 3 12 yards wide by 4 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 4 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 4 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 5 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 5 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 5 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 4 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 5 yards long. Size, 2 12 yards wide by 3 yards long. Size, 3 yard wide by 3 yards long. Size, 3 yards wide by 4 yards long. Size, 3 yards wide by 4 yards long. 4 Light-weight Linen, for ladies' and children's wear, per yard. 7-inch Linen Cambric, per yard. 7-inch Linen Cambric, per yard. 7-inch Sheer Linens, per yard. 7-inch Linen Cambric, per yard. 7-inch Linen and 54-inch Filtow and Bolster Linen per yard. 7-inch and 54-inch Filtow and Bolster Linen per yard. 8, 25, 25, 24 and 27 inches wide Linen Drapapies, 10 yards to a piece, per piece.	6 00 7 00 6 00 7 50 10 00 10 00 12 00 18 00 20 30 25 30 25 36 1 00
Towels.	
All sizes in Eleached Huck Towels, per dozen All Sizes in Loom Huck Towels, per dozen All sizes in Bleached Damask Towels, per dozen Bi sizes in Novelties Towels, fancy borders and knotted fringes, per piecs Covelties in Linen Fidles, each Covelties in Linen Splashers, each	65 1 00 1 25 80 80 1 00

man Towering, per justa	1.7-0	
Special Bargains for the Fall Trade.		
100 yards Loom Damask Table Linen at, per yard	200	worth
Headquarters for Low Prices-Bleached Damask Table L	inens,	
inches wide, All-Linen, per yard inches wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard inches wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard inches wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, 85c, \$1 00, \$1 25. inches wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, \$1 25, \$1 30, \$2 00, \$2 50, ards wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, \$1 25, \$1 30, \$2 00, \$2 50, ards wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, \$1 75, \$3 00, \$1 55, \$5 75. 2 yards wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75.		

Unbleached and Cream Damask. 25 inches wide to 72 inches Table Linen	1-2 yards wide, All-Linen, Double Damask, per yard, \$2 00, \$2 50, \$3 00, \$8 50.	
inches wide to 72 inches, Colored Bordered.	Unbleached and Cream Damask,	
inches wide to 72 inches Cardinal Damask \$355 Bleached Damask Napkins; 756, \$1, 1 25, 1 50, 1 75, 2 00, 2 50, 8 00, 8 50, 4 00 up to \$15 per dozon, 26, 34x54 Bleached Napkins, \$2, 2 50, 3 00, 8 50, 4 00, 5 00, 6 60, up to \$45 per	inches wide to 72 inches Table Linen	25 49 50
ize, 34x34 Bleached Napkins, \$3, 250, 300, 350, 400, 500, 600, up to \$45 per	inches wide to 72 inches Cardinal Damask. Sa5-8 Bleached Damask Napkins; 75c. \$1, 1 25, 1 50, 1 75, 2 00, 2 50, 8 00, 8 30, 4 00 up to \$15 per	50 85 75
26, 58x58 Red Bordered Napkins, per dozen. 100 D'Oylies.	dozen, 5.8x5.8 Cream Damask.Napkins, per dozen, 2c. 5.8x5.8 Red Bordered Napkins, per dozen	12
	ze, 3-8x5-8 Bleached Fringed D'Oylies, per dozen	50 75 2 50

BARR'S FALL CATALOGUE.

Cloth Departm't

Business Suiting, English worsted in plain and mixed colors. ish Twocds and Cheviota, in all the fashionable styles and colors. \$1.75 Suitings, English Black and Blue Cloths. 2.75 serman Diagonal Corkscrew, Twist and Basket, in all colors and mixture. 2.75 serman Diagonal Corkscrew, Twist and Basket, in all colors and mixture. 2.75 samere, without Shoddy. 3.75 Moleckin for Gents' Hunting Suits and Riding Pants. 3.75 Multing, English, German and Domestic Cloths, Diagonal, Tricot and Rave, all colors xitures. 5.75 The colors of t	

BARR'S FALL CATALOGUE.

Furnishing Departm't.

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3 00	Gents' Shetland Merino Drawers, 28 to 46, per pair.
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. 00	Gents' Canton Flannel Drawers, size 28 to 48, per pair
	Gents' Wool Hunting Shirts, single or double-breasted, each
50	Youths' and Boys' Bicycle Shirts, all colors, 12 to 14, each
50 50 00	Gents' Cotton, Silk and Wool Night-Caps, each
	Men's Cardigan Jackets, 1 to 8, each
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1	Gents' Dress Shirts, sizes 13% to 16, each
	Gents Fancy Colored Shirts, 14 to 17, each
	Gents' Laundried Night-Shirts, plain and fancy, 14 to 18, each
	Boys' Unlaundried Night-Shirts, plain and fancy, 13 to 14%, each.
	Youths' and Boys' Unlaundried Shirts, each
	Gents' Half-Hose.
	British Half-Hose, super stout and fine, 2 to 11, per dozen
	Men's Fancy Striped and Plain Half-Hose, British, 9 to 11, per dozen,
	Men's Scotch and English Lambs' Woot and Cashmere Half-Hose, 9 to 11, per pair
-	Men's Bicycle Wool Hose, navy, 9k to 10k, per pair.
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Gents' Gloves, Etc.		
Gents' Preville Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 buttons, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Porrin Frares 3-button Kids, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Porskin Gloves, 2-button Kids, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Castor Gloves, 2-button Kids, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Castor Gloves, 2-button Kids, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Castor Gloves, 2-button Kids, 7 to 996, per pair. Gents' Heavy Buck Gloves, plain and lamb lined, per pair. Gents' Silk growed Gloves and Mits, 7 to 10, per pair. Gents' Silk Gloves, lined and unlined, 6 to 9, per pair. Gents' Silk and Wool Wristlets, per pair. Gents' Silk and Wool Wristlets, per pair. Gents' Heavy Cloth Gloves, leather palms, 7 to 10, per pair. Gents' Heavy Cloth Gloves, leather palms, 6 to 10, per pair.	1 00 1 00 1 75 1 50 40 40	
Gents' Puff Scarf, black, colored and fancy, each. Gents' Claudent Scarfs, black and fancy colors, each. Gents' Black and Colored Foided Ties, \$4 to 14 inches, each. Gents' Bo Joinville or Windsor Scarfs, each. Boys' Scarfs and Ties and Bows, each. Gents' Fancy and Black, White Cravat Bows, each. Gents' Fancy and Black, White Cravat Bows, each. Gents' Four-in-Hand Scarfs, solid and fancy colors, each, Gents' Scarf Pins, Shirt Studs, Collar and Cuff Buttons, each. Watch Chains and Charms in endiess variety, each. Boston and Scotch Garters, in cotton and silk, per pair. Gents', Youths' and Boys' Collars and Cuffs,	882 N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	-1
Gents' Linea Collars, all the latest styles, 14 to 18, per dozen. Gents' Linea Cuffs, 9 to 1116, per dozen. Gents' and Boys' Paper Collars and Cuffs, per box.	1 75 8.00 10	:
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es for \$5 and unwards, with full instructions how to do good stamping. If no rinted "Price List of Perforated Patterns," which will assist you a good deal in

AT THE EXPOSITION.

IN HARNESS AGAIN.

After Four Year's Absence Russell Sage Appears in Wall Street.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 24.—Wall street put on a smilling face yesterdry when it heard that Russell Sage had returned to his office and had begun his old business of selling stock privileges. "If he goes into this business with anything of his old spirit and activity," said a prominent broker, "it will be a good thing for the market, as dealing in puts and calis creates a demand for stocks, and thus adds to the value of business." At Mr. Sage's office, the report that he had returned to business was confirmed. For the first time in four years he sold a privilege. It was a put for 500 shares of the Union Pacific, deliverable at 40 any time within sixty days. The commission was I per cent. Mr. Sage went back to Quogue, L. L., at night, but, on and after Monday next, will take up his residence at his uptown mansion and be at his office every day. He says he is going to do a quiet and conservative business in puts and calis, but not on nearly so large a scale as before the panic.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

O. C. Haskins and wife, Des Moines, are at the H. W. Brown, Mexico, C. E. Smith, Newport, Mo and B. B. Richards, Dubuque, are at the Planters'.

TWELVE PAGES.

SADLY STRAINED.

The Paris Sun Fears a Rupture Between England and France.

Military Maneuver at Duseldo ler of the Peace Party in Chins Restored to Favor-A Syrian Town De stroyed by Fire-Foreign News.

PARIS, September 24.—La Telegraphe asserti that the difference in views between Prime Minis ter Ferry and General Campenon, the Minister of War, is expected to lead to the resignation of the latter. General Campenon Jurges immediate convocation of the Chambers. It is said that, in case Gen. Campenon resigns, M. Ferry will offer the Ministry of War to Gen. Lewal, at present com-mander of the Seventeenth Corps, with headquar-

A RUPTURE WITH ENGLAND FEARED. Le Soleil publishes an article over the signature of M. Aime Herve, the well-known Orleanist, in which the writer asserts that the relations between England and France are so strained that a rupture is feared. He expresses the hope, however, that such a disaster may be averted.

The Cholera.

Washington, D. C., September 24.—The State Department has issued an interesting report from the United States Consul at Genoa in regard to the cholera scourge which made its appearance on the 22d of August He says that at the outbreak of the cholera at Toulon and Marseilles, Spezia was selected as the place to quarantine all Italian fugitives from those es. Those brought to Spezia at the expense of the Italian Government were kept on board the ship a day's quarantine had expired report has not been contradicted that, afterwards, the refugees were allowed to take air, their mattresses and other bedding on shore, and their dispose of them to the highest bidder. Anondo their report was, that many of the refugees escaped during the night time, and took their infected cloth-

The Franco Chinese War.

TIENTSIN, September 24.—The Governor and Gener al of Min Che, comprising the provinces of Tche Kiang and Fuh Kien, has been dismissed from office and degraded in rank, but the Governor and General of the province of Fuh Kien, in which Foo Chow is situated, have both been retained. The excuses they gave for the successes of the French were regarded as satisfactory. Li Hung Chang, the ous viceroy of Pee Chi Li and leader of the peace party in China, whose power and influence had been greatly curtailed by the government, has been reinstated in all the offices he formerly held.

The Dominion. LONDON, ONT., September 24.—The failure of Thomas Fawcett, private banker, has had a depressing effect in Western Ontario. A great portion of the banking business of that section has been in the hands of private banks and that of Fawcett's London he was interested in branch establishm in Watford, Wyoming, Arkansas, Alvinston, Mill-brook, Thornburg, Dresden, Mitchell, Thamesville and other places. In an interview to-day Fawcett said

his liabilies, at a rough guess, cannot be far short of \$800,000. That estimate includes the liabilities of the agencies in which he is interested. He felt satthe agencies in which he is interested. He felt sat-isfied that the assets were far in advance of the amounts named, although, of course, if the estate should be forced into liquidation or placed in the hands of an assignee, some of the securities held would not realize their face value. He was confident the estate, if properly handled, would pay When asked about the depo n the agencies, he said he had not had an opportunity of ascertaining even an approxima difficulty, the shrinkage in nearly all of the agencies had been very large. In addition to this many farmers have been forced to withdraw their money, The failure, he thought, was due principally to the agencies were very largely interested.

Germany.

Berlin, September 24.—The autumn mane of the German army at Disseldorf concluded to-day with a review of the Rhineland corps. The Emper r attended the review in a carriage, but at the close counted on horseback to bid adieu to the foreign ers who were present to witness the maneuvers. Emperor bestowed crosses upon the visiting ers, and to the French General Hanrion he preented the order of the Red Eagle

England. N. September 24.—This is the second day of the Newmarket first October meeting. The race for the Great Eastern Railway handicap was won by fauton's chestnut colt Energy; Duke of Beaufort's ay filley, Ispah, second; Gilbert's Despair, third. RUTH," ON THE FRANCHISE BILL.

propos of the popular agitation in favor of the chise bill, Truth says: "The Cabinet is greatly ed by the attitude of the country, and has impressed by the attitude of the country, and has resolved to create fresh peers if a small majority of the House of Lords rejects the franchise bill the second time. If, however, the bill is rejected by a large majority Parliament, will be asked to express its views regarding the future constitutional position of the House of Lords, either by resolution or an address to the crown. If the dissolution of Parliament is brought about this autumn, the country will be consulted not regarding the Company but brought about this autumn, the country will be consulted not regarding the Commons, but regarding the lord." Truth believes this policy has been assented to by the Queen and that the royal dukes will vote with the Liberals. When the franchise bill is brought before the House of Lords

London, September 23.—A disastrous conflagra

tion has occurred in Zeroun, Syria. A bazar an 400 houses were consumed. The fire has cause suffering among the residents of the town. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

A Chapter of Suspe sions, Failures and As-LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 24.—Thus far to-day

CINCINNATI, September 24.—Henry Beckford, liabilities, \$30,000 to \$40,000.

A Brace of Assignments.

Naw York, September 24. Studies of the assignment of Geo. A. Weber Theodore Conrow were filed in court to-day. They show liabilities preferred, \$31,000,non-preferred, \$42,600;total, \$73,700. nominal assets, \$81,203; actual assets, \$00,308. Charles P. Burdett and Samuel G. Fond-composing the firm of Bardett & Pond, merchants, filed an assignment to-day to Henry M. Burdett. The holders of accomodation notes for \$20,000 are preferred.

Burden & Pond Suspended.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Messrs. Burdett & ond, carrying on extensive business in the South

erican and English trade, were forced to suad, with liabilities of \$21,000.

THE "PEOPLE'S PARTY"

In Convention Assembled at Worcester

Mr. Drinkwater's Speech.

Worcester, Mass., September 24.—The convention of the People's Party was called to order by Colonel A. C. Drinkwater, who welcomed the delegates to "the first convention of the people's party and the true Democratic party of the country." He respective all no matter what their former and the true Democratic party of the country. He welcomed all no matter what their former political affiliation might have been, and then alluded to the wonderful campaign made by Butler last year, notwithstanding all the opposition concentrated upon him by self-constituted leaders of the Democratic party, the press and pulpit. "These self-constituted leaders," said Drinkwater, "ask us to follow them this year while they admit the wrong of last year. It is mere presumption to say to the representatives of the People's Party that they are wrong in advocating the election of Butler. We have met to lay the foundations of a party that has come to stay, and one which will yet be successful."

It having been announced that Butler would reach Worcester at noon, Flannigan of Boston moved that the convention adjourn in time to proceed to the depot in a body to escort their candidate to the hall. The motion prevalled, and its adoption was followed by cheering.

John W. Galvin of Boston, was elected temporary secretary. The chairman then announced the committee on credentials. Committees on permanent organization and formation of a State committee were appointed. Colonel Clark of Boston, called attention to the premaure publication of the platform to be submitted to the Convention, and moved the appointment of a committee on resolutions.

A committee was then appointed to nominate

cepted.

At noon the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock and 1.500 delegates marched to the depot and escorted Butler to the Bay State House amid great enthusiasm. The committee on resolutions met immediately after adjournment and is still in assiston.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Cleveland Police Clerk, Without Appar ent Cause, Shoots His Wife and Himself. CLEVELAND, OHIO, September 24. — Darwin N. Sardner, formerly Police Clerk of this city, holding the office for nine years, and afterward a resident Pittsburg, but later located here, morning shot his wife, who, before her marriage was known as Alice Phillips, or Tucker, and then shot himself. Gardner is fatally wounded. The wife is wounded in the temple, but will probably recover. The two were alone in a room at the time, and nobody knows the motive for

INFESTED WITH THIEVES.

The Town of Pana, Itl., Beset by a Gang of

aph to the Post-Dispatch Pana, ILL., September 24.-A gang of burglars and nighway robbers infest this city. Houses have been entered nightly for a week past, considerable booty ired. Last night a young couple, riding, were fired upon by a highwayman when they refused to halt. A robber was wounded last night by a citizen, whose house he had entered, as blood was found in the yard this morning. No arrests have been made, but there is much excitement over the matter.

For the Benefit of Poor Lo.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., September 24.—The conference of prominent philanthropists interested in the Indian question opened this morning and will continue three days. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New York, president; Herbert Welsh, Philadelphia, sccretary The conference will consider the question of citizenship as a solution of the Indian problem, including the capacity of the Indian for the progress of education, and the benefits of granting lands in severality. The speakers were Captain Fratt of Carlisle Barracks and General Milroy, superintendent of the agencies in Washington Territory.

An Alabama Outrage. An Alabama Outrage.
Chattanooga, Tenn., September 24.—A special
to the Times from Tuscaloosa, Ala, says that on
Sunday, at the village of Carthage, near that point,
a negro, named Short, seized a well-known lady
while in the suburbs and, dragging her to a clump
of bushes, ravished her. She gave the alarm and a
posse of one hundred hunted the negro down and
riddled him with bullets.

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In the Court of Criminal Correction the following new cases were set to-day: October 1—Michael La-hey, Mike Kelley and John Bahan, petit larceny; F.

The Treasury Portfolio.

Washington, September 24.—The latest prediction concerning the Treasury portfolio is that the new secretary will be a gen

Post Office Robbery. CROCKER, Mo., September 24.—The Post Office at Waynesville was robbed of a small amount of money and a number of letters last night. Also a horse was stolen from Jesse Roylo. The thief was tracked by a posse to this place.

Fighting Hard. A letter received from General Edgarton this morning states that he expects to make it hot and ively for the Louisville lottery men to-day. He is expected to return next Saturday or Sunday.

Answering the Call. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 24.—The Democrats here are responding promptly to the recent call of the National Democratic Committee. A liberal collection was forwarded to-day, and others are

NEW YORK, September 24.—The Chairman of the New York Exchange has just announced the death of Nathan Thayer, of Nathan Thayer & Co., Broad

A negro named Jenkins was arrested by the Fifth District Police, to-day. A pocket book containing \$40 and Charles Stocker's name, was taken from him. He was sent to Clayton to stand trial on a charge of larceny preferred by Mr. Stocker.

STOPS BY THE WAY:

Blaine's Journey from New York Up the Hudson Valley.

The Affable Candidate Retails Taffy Fro the Platform of His Car-Speeches at Yonkers, Poughkeepsie and Along the Line-The Young Men's Club of Brooklyn.

YONKERS, N. Y., September 24.—Mr. Blaine, in company with Chairman Warner and Andrew S. Draper, of the State Committee, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. They received hearts cheers all along, from the hotel to the cars where

S. Draper, of the State Committee, arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. They received hearty cheers all along, from the hotel to the cars where the crowd was kept in order by the police. The train was made up of three cars of baggage and two drawing-room cars, the Mohawk and Richfield. The rear platform of the Mohawk was handsomely decorated with the American colors and pictures of Blaine and Logan were on the side of the car. Only about thirty prominent Republicans and newspaper men were on board, nearly all of whom crowded into Blaine's car and gave him a cordial welcome. After he entered the coach, demands for a speech became so general that Mr. Blaine had to appear on the platform. He shook hands with many and bowed to the crowd. The train moved out, exploding twenty-one torpedoes upon the track. Blaine said he had a good night's sleep.

Among those on the train were: Jas. D. Warren, A. S. Drope, J. W. Vyrooman, Chas. A. Chickering, John B. Dutche, Chester C. Cole, Chas. N. Hicket, Jas. J. Belden, John A. Sleicher of the Albany Journal and A. W. Tenney of Dakota.

NEW YORK, September 24.—Mr. Blaine this morning received a delegation from the Young Men's Republican Club of Brooklyn who came to inform him of the action of the club last night in resolving to support him. Blaine thanked the delegation, and at 8:30 Chairman James D. Warren of the Republican State Committee and A. S. Draper of the Executive Committee waited on him and escorted him to the Grand Central Depot. At this point a crowd of 500 people assembled. At 9 o'clock amid loud cheers, the train moved out of the depot, Blaine was accompanied on the trip by Messrs. Warren and Draper, John W. Vrooman, Barney Biglin and Capt. Chester, and A. Oole of the State Committee, Martin J. Townsead of Troy. Congressman Burleigh, ex-Congressman T. M. Pomeroy, Walker Blaine and Postmaster Manley.

"THINKS IT IT WORTH 10,000 votes."

NEW YORK, September 24.—S. Woodhouse, presenting the resolutions of the Brooklyn Republican Causes. Mr. Blaine replict: "It hank you,

pleasure of a personal presentation to each one of you."

HIS LITTLE JOKE.

Cold Springs, N. Y., September 24.—At Peekskill fully 1,800 people were gathered, with several flags and banners in the procession, with the legends, "Blaine and Logan," and "Protection to Workingmen." As the train stopped, Blaine turned and said, "Depew, I don't want you to introduce me here. I want to introduce you." At this point James W. Husted came through the car, shouting, "Let me through, quick!" and bounding to Blaine's side, introduced him in a jiffy, while the crowd cheered. Blaine said: "I am very much obliged to you, gentlemen, for your cordialgreeting. I have heretofore known much of the hospitality and cordiality of the Republicans of West Chester County towards myself and I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking you in person. I never pass through this beautiful town in one of the most beautiful parts of the Hudson Valley that I do not instinctively remember that among the great things which distinguish it, is the fact that it is the birth-place of the honorable gentleman whom I have now the pleasure of presenting to you." [Laughter and cheers.]

W THE HUDSON VALLEY.

At 10:30 the train stopped at Cold Springs. Here.

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At 10:30 the train stopped at Clot Springs. Here, as at Yonkers, and several other places, a band of music and cannon welcomed the party. A company of Blaine guards, in Zouave uniform, was drawn up in line near the train. Hon. Hamilton Fish, jr., introduced Blaine as the most distinguished representative of American labor and American citizenship. Blaine said: "It hank you very sincerely, gentlemen, for the compliment you pay me in assembling in such large numbers. On my way up Hudson valley, a valley through which I always travel with increasing pleasure and delight, I am glad, sincerely glad, to be welcomed so cordially by you, I bid you, in return, a cordial good-bye." [Loud cheers].

Theodore M. Pomeroy of Auburn was then introduced by Fish. Pomeroy began to speak of Blaine's prospects, but the moving of the train cut him off. The crowd numbered about 1,000 and cheered while the train moved off, Blaine on the platform waving his handkerchief. At Fishkill, one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting that at Yonkers. Was gathered. A hattery fired. Dose of one hundred hunted the negro down and riddled him with bullets.

Beautiful Celebration of a Feast.

At an early hour this morning the Feast of Our Lady of Mercy was celebrated at the Convent of Mercy, corner of Twenty-second and Morgan streets.

The chapel was beautifully decorated for the cocasion, and Rev. M. C. Charropin of St. Xavier's Church celebrated early mass, the 8 o'clock mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Burke of St. Michael's. There was an exposure of the Biessed Sacrament, which continues till 7 o'clock this evening.

Wants \$5,000.

William H. Widner and his wife, Sarah A., filled a suit against the Collier Lead Works to-day, to recover by the horses and wagon of the defendant, left carelessly and negligently standing on the board will receive and act upon the report of the committee appointed to prepare an amendment to the rules that will admit of a surplus fund being formed for the redemption of memberships.

Fined \$75.

Charles Stock took his intended bride out riding a few days ago, and on the trip killed a livery horse. To-day he was tried on a charge of cruelty solution.

The crowd numbered about a trip killed a livery fired to the text and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting that tyon kers, and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting that and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting than that point and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting that and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting than that and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting than that you had a uniformed band entously and a uniformed band wistod near the cars. Colonel W. D. Dickey of Newbergh introduced Mr. Biaine as "Our mext President," and the people cheered enthusiastic crowds, excepting that and most enthusiastic crowds, excepting than tangened band near the cars. Colonel Mr. Biaine again that the collection is the street of the William H. Widner and his wife, and the fine and provided the record rushed up to the tracks fronting the station, while the streets over the tunnel were crowded. It is estimated that the windows and a

Bolld with the standards.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., September 24.—It is whispered here that, as a resuit of the long conference between Don Cameron and Blaine yesterday, the former will go to Ohio and take a hand in the campaign. This, with Blaine's recent conference with Grant, is looked upon as indicating some sort of agreement between Blaine and the Stalwarts, by which the latter are to set vigorously to work for him.

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ALBANY, N. Y., September 24.—When the train reached the Hudson the rush for the train again compelled the police to keep the crowd back from the train, Chairmen Warren and Draper led Blaine to the platform, in front of which stood the uniformed campaign clubs. J. Ryder Cady, chairman of the Columbia County committee, introduced Blaine, who said: "I recall with great pleasure a visit I made to your city years ago, when I met not so large a number as on the present occasion, and I feel an additional pleasure in greeting you, who now extend to me, this welcome. My journey through your beautiful valley this morning has been one succession of compliments to me and you add one not the least impressive of the many. I bid you a cordial farewell." Enthusiastic applause followed this speech. The train arrived in Albany at 145 p. m.

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People elimbed on the tops of the cars and on the roof of the depot. A great many working men were among the audience. Hon. Hamilton Harris Introduced Blaine, who was received with great cheering, again and again repeated, so that he had to stand bowing for quite a time before he could get a chance to to speak. When order was restored he said: 'I thank you, citizens of Albany, from the bottom of my heart for this magnificent welcome. I should be more of less than human not to be very deeply touched by your cordinity. I have nothing to offer in return but my sympathies and my thanks, but these I give you in full measure (Cheers,) and can only add my wish for your personal prosperity and for the prosperity of your beautiful, historic city, capital of your State. Again, gentlemen, I thank you from my heart and bid you good-bye.

Post Office Robbed. The Post Office at Union, Mo., was broken into last night and robbed of \$20 in stamps and \$3 in small change. All letters going West for Jeffriesburg, Bemford and Champion City were taken.

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Deserving of Praise. It was stated by a passenger on the train wrecked on the C & A road yesterday near Pontiac, Ills., that

the conductor promised to supply the sufferers with dry clothing at Bloomington, and when they reached there a second-hand clothes dealer went through

The Campaign Fund.

A paper was circulated on the Cotton Exchange to-day by Mr. Malone, a member of a leading cotton house, in answer to the appeal of the National Democratic Committee for funds to use in the campaign. It was numerously signed. A similar paper is to be circulated on the Merchants Exchange. Mr. Jerome Hill says that he will be one of a hundred men to contribute \$100 to a \$10,000 fund.

Justice Miller in Court. At the opening of the United States Circuit Court his morning Associate Justice Miller of the United this morning associate states affect the United States Supreme Court presided, with Judges Bremer and Treat as associates.

General Sherman came into court while it was in session, and after the adjournment had quite a hearty shake of the hands and a long chat with Justica William

Coroner's Cases. James Connelly, who was gored by a steer yeste day, on North Market street, died this afternoon at

The body of Johnny Jones, a boy, drowned at the foot of Clinton street, Monday night, was recovered to-day.

Joseph Gitts, aged 79 years, was run over and instantly killed this morning by the Wabash switch engine on north Market street.

Held for Burglary. Henry Threadway, Wm. M. Lacy, James O'Brie and John Meyer were arraigned to-day in the Court

Will Have to Walk. Mr. Fred. A. Field, formerly a post-office inspec-tor in Vermont, was transferred to this district, and reported at Gen. Edgarton's office this morning. He leaves to night for Arkansas, to travel some of the gravel roads alluded to by Gen. Edgarton as good

The Walker Case. The trial of Jerusha Walker, insanity case, was continued in the Probate Court to-day. A number of witnesses on behalf of the complainants were heard and their testimony went mainly to show the enfeebled condition of the old lady's mind. The trial is liable to last some two or three days yet.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The Carondelet zinc furnaces will be in operation by October 1.

The Carondelet Unions play the Resolutes on Sunday next on Primm street. John Meyer and Amelia Schulthers ied by Father Schindler, yesterday. A white male floater was caught by J. Marshal at the foot of Elwood street this morning.

At the meeting of Garoshee Post No. 193 of the G. L. R., five new members were added, making forty-dight in all. Another meeting convenes Octo-

BRUNER CONVICTED

And Sent to the Work House for Running a Lottery. Post-Dispatch Exposure of Lottery Vindi-

cated in Open Court-Testimony of the Witness Who Bought the Lottery Tickets-What Will Chief Harrigan Do charge of selling lottery tickets took place in the Court of Criminal Correction. The charge against

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MECHANICS' EXCHANGE ANNIVERSARY

The Arrangement Committee of the Mechanics Exchange met at noon to-day to attend to the details of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of its founding, which occurs Toesday, the 30th. President Mulcahy was authorized to appoint a reception committee and four marshals and will have selected the names by this evening.

Four regular toasts will be answered during the banquet, the themes being as follows: "The Mericanterturing and Mechanical Interests of the City of St. Louis and the State of Missouri," and "The State of Missouri, and "The State of Missouri, and "The State of Missouri, and "The State of Missouri," and "The State of Missouri, and solitors will be answered during the banquet, the themes so and was a state of Missouri, and "The State of Missouri, and more statement of the music. The members of the Exchange and visit of the non-deviating to the proposed of the music and the statute described Bruner was instituted by the Police Department after the expose in the Post-Disparch a mor

same afternoon in the paper. At noon I went back to see

IF I HAD WON ANYTHING and Mr. Bruner handed me on a slip of paper a list of the noon drawing. None of my numbers were on it, and so I lost." The reporter was called, and asked if he had received the paper described by Patterson, and testified that he waited at the Southern Hotel and re-eived the paper from Patterson. The defendant's attorney, Frank D. Turner, then said the defense had no evidence to offer, but moved the dismissal on the grounds that the statute described the offenses as "selling and exposing for saie any lottery ticket." He contended that no ticket was sold, and to speak of a conviction was preposterous. Col. Claiborne argued that the evidence, and taking of the money for the numbers made a case. Judge Noonan asked the defendant if the case was rested, and being informed that it was, he said. "The handing out of this paper by the defendant, his copying the numbers written by the prosecuting witness in a book, taking the money in payment for the numbers and then the conversation in which the defendant said this was not the East St. Louis but the Louisville drawing, using the

his copying the numbers written by the prosecuting witness in a book, taking the money in payment for the numbers and then the conversation in which the defendant said this was not the East St. Louis but the Louisville drawing, using the word "drawing," is conclusive of the fact that IT WAS A LOTTERY SCHEME.

I will fine the defendant guity and assess his punishment at three months in the City Work House."

The defendant gave notice in mediately that a new trial would be asked for. The court then took a recession the face of the fact that the statements of the expose were denied and that in the meeting of the evidence and judgment. Lottery was running as claimed at the very time the evidence simply collected to substantiate a newspaper article. The police, in the face of the demand, secure a conviction in one case and a plea of guilty in another. The denials of an existence of lottery and of the truth of the statements in the Post-Dispapers and suffered to go uncontradicted by the makers, who are now placed in a very queer predicament by the result of a criminal trial. If Chief Harrigan was misled by his subalterns and through lying reports led to deny the statements before the Commissioners, an investigation of these subalterns seems to be in order, as suggested.

This afternoon Judge Noonan's attention was called to the fact that the law did not provide for a Workhouse sentence in the Herman Bruner case, and a fine of \$500 was accordingly imposed instead.

Her Last Will.

Her Last Will. The will of Martha A. Roe was admitted to pro ate to-day. She leaves \$100 to her son, John M. Roe; \$14,000 to her nephew, James T. Sands, in trust for her husband's nephews, Frank M. and Geo. W. Baker, the income to be used only in Baker, the income to be used only in case the young Bakers cannot support themselves, and at their death the principal is to revert to the estate. She leaves Martha R. Hunter, niece of her husband, \$15,000, and \$1,000 each to Mrs. Sallie Eastman, Mrs. Jennie Wann and Mrs. Lizzle Craig, all nieces, The rest and residue is left to her daughter, Emma C. Copelin, for her sole and separate use, and free from the control of her husband, subject, however, to the payment of \$12,000 to her sister. Elizabeth A. Thwing of Chicago, the remainder to go to Sallie Eastman of Boston. Mrs. Copelin took out letters on the estate and gave no bond. The value of the estate is not stated.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: James Tobyn, to Mary Clare: George A. Mern berg, jr., to Maggie B. Hoge; Isaac H. Keyser, to Emma Morgan; Edgar A. Holmes, to Julia Castle; Charles Graber, to Helen Krieger; John Dempsey,

The Bridal Bulletin.

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50c on each pair. 50 dozen Ladies' Merino Vests, 83c for this week; our regular 50c goods. We have a lot of Gents' All-Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers at 75c each; cheap

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iberati's Musical Drink-A Chat with the Cornetist. Liberati, the cornetist, arrived from Lot this morning and registered at the Laclede.

is the water. To-morrow I will be miseratore."
"Does the cornet make your lips sore?" asked the reporter, as the musician poured a liberal allowance of Italian bermuth into a glass and had it drowned in seltzer.
"No, not ftoen, only when I drink too much. Vermoth and seltzer are good for the stomach and I play better for taking them."
Much has been said about the wonderful jeweled cornet which Liberati uses. He had the instruiuent sent from Louisvile by express and had not received it this morning, but it is as handsome as it has been described. It was presented to him at a benefit in New Orleans, and is probably the handsomest instrument of the kind ever made. It is of solid gold, richly engraved, and studded with jewels. The mouthpiece is surrounded with a rim of jewels. Altogether there are forty-two diamonds on the cornet, and a number of other stones. The cornetist does not use the instrument all of the time, because he says he is bothered by people wanting to examine it while he is not playing, but he has other instruments which he uses in place of it. Speaking of the Exposition building he said it was the finest he had ever seen. Of all the cities he has played in he says he likes Louisville the best. "There is nowhere that such audiences are found." said he; "they like good music. I played in Chicago. Bah! The people there know not good music from bad."

COLD WEATHER COMING,

A Drop in the Temperature This Evening-To-day's Thermometer.

The rain last night was followed by a gloon The rain last night was followed by a gloomy morning, but about 10 o'clock the clouds began to break away and about the same time a telegraphic order came from Gen. Hazen to hoist the cold wave flag at the Signal Office; as the temperature will fall fifteen degrees in the next twenty-four hours frost is likely to follow. The temperature for the North and Northwest has been steadily failing for some time, and the sudden change in this latitude was not altogether unexpected at the local office. The atmosphere will remain clear and the drop will be caused by a frigid breeze

Delia Deboff had a row with Resie Martin a fr tays ago, and during the talk Delia attempted "shut Rosie up" with a bullet. She fired at the grith a twenty-two calibre revolver, but missed it



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REVENGED AT LAST,

Betrayer of His Wife. ved here last evening announcing the killing at ille of Major Edwin Henry T. Johnson, Johnson has

story of a friend's perfidy and a wife's confidence betrayed. Upon his refurn, Captain Johnson began to suspect that all was not right and upon a subsequent trip wrote and accused her of her infidelity. At first she denied it, but afterwards the strength of the most heart-rending and pathetic letters that ever appeared in print. The injured husband's first impulse was to procure a gun and go to shoot Henry, but he had asken the necessary precautions and fied to the mountains. He brought his wife to Indianapolis, at for the purpose, it seems, of restoring her to he place she had forfeited in his love and affections, but to make some arrangements for a separathe heart. The pistol with which the rash act had been committed sie still clutched in her hand, and all the surroundings indicated that she had committed suicide to save herself, husband and child from disgrace. After her death it was noised around that Captain Johnson's crueity had caused her to take her own life. It was even hinted that he nimself had murdered her and these rumors, followed by a law suit instituted by Mrs. Johnson's father, to recover back from him her property, brought out the entire details of the scandal and subsequent tragedy. Captain Johnson was compelled to produce his wife's letters in court and during the reading of them not only he but the Judge who heard the case and otners in the court-room at the time could not restrain their tears. Her pitiful acknowledgment of her wrong, which she alleged was due to the mysterious influence that Henry exercised over her, and her heart-rending appeals to her husband to forgive her, not for her own sake, but for his and that of their child, were enough to move a pillar of stone. The suit was dismissed and Johnson justified in the eyes of the community. He then took his boy with him and went to New Orleans to assume a new position. It was thought that he had learned to nurse his sorrow and the outrage perpetrated upon him by the man who once professed to be his friend, but these conjectures were idle. He brooded more and more over his troubles and finally resolved to visit the old scenes and kill the man who had wrecked his life. How well he carried out his plans of revenge the tragedy of Monday morning will show.

We will this week slaughter 2,000 good heavy cas ere and worsted suits for boys up to 17 years, worth \$5, at \$2 50 at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

THE FLOWER MISSION.

Weekly Distribution of Fruits, Flowers Etc., as Made To-Day.

The following ladies were present at the Flower sion this morning, the large attendance, notwith standing the attractions of the Exposition, being very gratifying: Mesdames Barnard, Coe, Smith, mas, Cooper, Cavan, Wilson, Gunn, Fife and les Copp, Honey, Hubbard, Gar-Misses Copp, Honey, Hubbard, Garnett, Stone, Ashbrook. Arndt and Ferguson. Contributions were as follows: Flowers—Guy & Son, Kimmswick; Mr. Mermod, Kirkwood; Nat Ka me. Mesdames Keener and Armstrong, Messrs. Ellison and Fife, St. Louis; cards—Mesdames Smith, Cawan and Toddie Cooper; papers—Mesdames Wilson, Hubbard, Gunn, Fife, A donation of, \$1 was received from Mrs. George Barnard. Carriages were kindly loaned by Mesdames Hafner, H. A. Smith and John J. Mitchell Distributions were as follows: City—147 lemons, 100 bouquets, 200 papers, Female—147 lemons, 100 bouquets, 200 papers; Good Samaritan—36 lemons, bouqueta 18, 09 papers; Wabash Railway—20 lemons, 20 bouquets, 30 papers.

Ir you want rooms or board, see the advertise WHITNEY AND THE PENSIONERS.

Answer from President Arthur-Old Sol-

diers at the Custom House. asioners' Benevolent Union has received an receipt of their communication which called attention to the alieged neglect of Collector Whitney to properly recognize the claims of disabled soldiers in making his appointments in the Custom House. The President said that the matter had been referred to the Secretary of the Treasury for this consideration. This prompt action on the part of the chief executive is hailed by the Union as a sure indication that an official investigation will be the early, result of their complaints. Members of the Union, however, seem to give little attention to the fact that the collector has a large number of distinct in his employ, and claim that, insamine the large of the called the said that the action to the fact that the collector has a large number of the control of the said that the action to the fact that the collector has a large number of the control of the said that the action to the fact that the collector has a large number of the control of the said that th

as but few are disabled, the observance of Section 1,754 of the Revised Statutes, for which they clamor, is altogether insufficient to prevent the falling of the sword they hold suspended above his head.

A reporter of the Posr-Distract made a tour of the building to-day, and obtained a list of old soldiers now drawing pay for work in the Government Building, which includes the following: Herman Kley of the Blair Post, special deputy; Capt. Wilson Young, deputy surveyor; George Schuster, Frank Blair Post, deputy surveyor; George Schuster, Frank Blair Post, deputy surveyor; John B. Pollard, entry clerk: P. S. Bantz, statistical clerk; Ernst Knickmeyer, inspector, Allen Currie, chief engineer; Job V. Starr, assistant engineer; Barney Seaman, adjutant; Banson Post, chief janitor; Capt. H. S. La Tourrette, of Frank Blair Post, and late president of the Pensioners Union, who lost an arm in the war, captain of the Custom House warch; Joseph Wyckoff, watchman; Col H. J. Dougherty, of Custodian force; Louis Schuler, Breman; James Harkins, wounded in the army, cleaner; William Taylor, wounded, cleaner; H. W. Brown, elevator coaductor. Besides these the widows and daughters of numerous soldiers are employed about the building as charwomen, receiving seventy-five cents per day for four hours' service.

BROTHER AND SISTER. as but few are disabled, the observance of Section

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Henry W. Diman, formerly U. S. Consul to Lis-bon, is dead. John Burns of Jerseyville, Illinois, was killed by lightning at Omaha, Nebraska. The French occupied the Bay of Passmdove, Madagascar, August 8, and erected forts. The August statement of the Canada banks shows a generally depressed state of trade throughout the

\$75,000.

At the annual fair at Rowndie, Province of Saratov, a conflict took place between German and Russian peasants, in which eleven were killed and thing wounded.

Justice Field, in a hearing of the Chinese habeas corpus cases at San Francisco, held that the wife could not enter on the husband's certificate. She must have one of her own.

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Capt. W. H. James, United States Assistant Engineer of the Upper Cape Fear River Improvements, committed suicide at Wilmington, South Carolina, by shooting himself through the head. Hon. Gillie Leigh, member of the British Parlia-ment, was killed by falling from a cliff in the Big Horn Mountains near Fort McKinney, Wyoming Territory. His remains will be shipped to England.

hiles Bass, Frank Johnson and George Bailey, three Texas negroes, made a most brutal attack upon an old man named Cornelius Cisco at Marlin, then robbed him of the few dollars he had. It is expected that the old man will die, and if he does, the three men now in custody will undoubtedly be strups up.

F. B. Pickerill of the Interior Department, who has just returned to Washington from a tour of inspection of the Pacific raiiroads, says the Central and Union are both good property but that the West has too many raiiroads for the population. He thinks the Northern Pacific will be the best transcentinguis continuing the continuing continuing.

A mixed train on the Brattleboro and Whitehall road in Vermout met with an accident just west of Dummerston. A freight jumped the track carrying with it four others and one passenger coach. They were precipitated down a twenty foot-embankment. George H. Richmond, Jamaica, had his skull fractured and subsequently died. His wife and daughters were seriously injured, and about twenty other passengers sustained severe knocks, cuts and bruises.

Hayesville of Major Edwin Henry by Captain E. T. Johnson. Johnson been pursuing Henry for some weeks past with the sowed intention of shoating him on sight, but Henry, who was doubtless aware of his intent, had managed, until Monday last, to keep out of his path. Sunday night Johnson, who was in Greenville, Tenn., heard that Honry was in the vicinity. He hired a buggy that night and armed with a double-barreled shot-gun and accompanied by a negro, he rode twelve miles into the country, spending the remainder of the night in a stable. The following morning he heard that Henry was in a store near by, and, going there saw him the side and the second struck him in the side and the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruck him in the side and the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head. He fell and distruct him the second stattered in mile of his head heaves a wife and children in New York fity. The announcement of the murder here, and stirred up anew the entire details of one of the saddest domestic tragelies that has ever been macted in this State. Capt Johnson was a man of rare intellectual attainments, a lawyer by profession, well read and a gifted and duent speaker. The first profession of the saddest domestic tragelies that has ever been macted in the second stattered the prescrice of the law and went to Greenville, Tenn, to fill the position of supervisor of -pensions for that distruct him the profession for that distruct him the profession for the distruct him the prof minutes later his sister was arraigned on a charge of being an abandoned woman. The case was laid

dismissal.

Prof. John Ford Taylor died at Andover, aged 73. He was one of the most eminent divines of the Congregational Church.

There is a feeling in Shanghai that the Franco-Russian alliance means the partition of China between the two countries.

In the recent easterly gales on the Labrador coast the vessels Cornella, May, Ower, Annie, Alice, Osprey and Jessie were lost.

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John B. Page, ex-president, and J. M. Haven, ex-treasurer of the Rulland Railroad Company, have been indicted for embezzling \$45,000. An unsuccessful attempt was made Sunday by engineers on the Panama Canal to displace 10,000 cubic meters os rock with dynamite.

Thousands of workmen are out of employment in Lyons, France, and rioting is feared. Ferry has been petitioned to open the Government ship-yards to give them employment.

The police have seized cattle in Loughrea, Ireiand, as a penalty for the refusal to pay awards, under the crimes act, to the relatives of persons mu dered. Serious trouble is feared at the public sale Satur-

day.

Howard Sullivan, who was jailed at Salem, New Jersey, charged with the murder of Elia Watson, has made a full confession. He kliled the girl to get her money to go on an excursion to Atlantic City, but denies that he outraged her.

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Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos

sip From the Neighboring Towns.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatoh.

Pana, Illi., September 23.—Heavy rains last night and the night before have ended the drought and placed the ground in good condition for the wheat crop, which is about half sown. The acreage will be about half that of last year. Corn is doing nicely, and promises the best crop that has been raised here for five years. Some pieces promise sixty to seventy businels per acre. Apples are not so plentiful aslast year. Potatoes are a good crop, though some of the late varieties are not doing well. Farmers are now holding on to their wheat for better prices.

Jacksonville, Ill., September 23.—The Democracy of this and adjoining counties are making arrangements to give "Our Carter" a royal reception on the 28th inst., at Waverly in the afternoon and in this city in the evening.—The members of Centemary Church gave their fourth annual "English tea" last evening.—The farmers have commenced sowing their fall wheat and, from present indications, a much larger number of acres will be sown than last fail.

CENTRALIA, Mo., September 23.—The apple crop in this locality is immense, and the fruit is selling at forty cents per bushel —A severe wind and rain storu occurred here last night. Considerable rain has failen the past few days and it is still raining.—The prospects here are most flattering for a large yield of corn, and, consequently, the demand for young stock is constantly increasing.—The very large attendance at the Centralia public schools has necessitated the employing of another teacher.

NEVADA, Mo., September 23.—Misses Mollie Davis took place at St. Vincent's Church, during nuptial mass. Prof. Wendeling presided at the organ and played the coronaiton march from Le Prophete as the bridal party entered the church. There were three bridesmaids, Misses Madeline Beston, Annie Wade, and, Miltenberger, accompanied by Messrs. Lee McNair John Nuemberger and Mr. Darst.

The bride wore a robe of rich duchess satin, the long court train falling in plain, deep folds at the back was finished with a heavy cord and pleating of satin. The tabiler was formed of deep side pleats, over which panniers, trimmed with two rows of duchess lace, fell in deep points, looped high on the side with orange and locust blossoms. The basque cusage, cut square, was filled with lace. A long full illusion veil was confined to the dark hair with pearl pins, and looped at the back, formed the drapery upon the train. The bridesmaids wore dresses of embroidered muslin, trimmed with three-deep ruffles of oriental point, with long sashes of cream-tinted surah forming the drapery at the back. Natural flowers were the only ornaments. During the ceremony the Triomphe Baltuste was played, and Millard's "Ave Maria" beautifully sung by Miss Addie Auder, a young Miss of only 13 years of age. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the party left the church for the residence of the bride's mother, No. 1623 Mississippi avenue, where a reception was held from 11 to 2 o'clock. Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Engene Miltenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Guignon, Mr. and Mrs. V. Mountel, Mr. and Mrs. Heydeli, Miss Annie Livingstone and others. Mrs. Miltenberger, the bride's mother, wor black ottoman silk, combined with thread lace. Mrs. Engene Miltenberger, the bride's mother, wor black ottoman silk, combined with thread lace and natural flowers. The bridal pair leave to-day for a brief honeymoon.

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NEVADA, Mo., September 23.—Misses Mollie Davis and Cora Barter have gone on a visit to Lamar, Mo., Mrs. H. C. Moore returned from Kanasa Citis fast evening.—Miss Daisy Carstarphen, who was visiting here for the last two months, left for her home in St. Louis this evening.—Miss Minnie Cleland left for Independence, to attend the Kansas City Female College.—Senator Cockrell, Col. W. R. Crockett, Col. R. G. McGowan and Capt. Robert Irons left this morning for Montevallo, where they will attend the barbecue.—The Vernon County Fair closed this evening, and was undoubtedly the best Fair ever held here.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL, September 24.—Ex-Vice President David Davis and his wife have arrived home from Saratoga Springs. The Pantograph announces that the Senator will support the Republican ticket.—Charles S. Smith, the colored orator of Illinois, as commissionen to the World's Cotton Exposition at New Orleans.

ject, especially on the German vote as he is a Ger- & Co., 817 Locust street.

HE COULD NOT RUN.

with the exception of several counties, which all—couldn't change. Johnson, Pulassi and Massoc counties are Republican beyond solution."
"Will there be any great change in the German series." So He was Captured With a Gold Watch in His Pocket,
A shabby and generally demoralized looking in charming naivete in the way of cribbing that made him the center of an admiring crowd at the hoodlum box at the corner of Sixth and Market streets this morning.

"I am a German myself and I tell you honestly that I never saw such a change of sentiment. I can take you to towns where Germans, who have been life-long Republicans, men who were the hottest kind of radicals, intend to vote the Democratic ticket this time. I know of one club of forty men. Why only the other day an old man who has never woted anything but the Republican ticket since the party was born came up to me and said he was going to vote the Democratic ticket. I was very much surprised, and asked him why. He said that he had determined that a change was necessary from the character of the Republican candidates and leaders. He asked me not to say anything about his change, because he would be bothered to death. Whenever the Republicans hear of such a man they cing to him like leeches, so we keep such things quiet. The defection will be quiet, but strong. Now, there is a lot of talk about the Germans changing their votes on account of Prohibition; it is not only on account of Prohibition, but the Germans want an honest administration, and they will not vote for men with bad characters back of them."

"Will the Democratic gain be mainly on the State or National ticket." doubt."
"What is the situation in the congressional fight?"
"Very uncertain. The district has generally gone
Republican, but the Democrats carried it once. It
would be impossible to say at present whether
Albright or Thomas will be elected."

CARTER WILL WIN.

A German Judge's Opinion of the German

Judge Bross of Cairo, Ill., is in the city to-day,

staying at Hurst's. The Judge is taking consider-

"Southern Illinois," said he, "will go Democratic

"I am a German myself and I tell you honestly

able interest in politics in Southern Illinois and is

Vote in Illinois.

A SOCIETY SUICIDE.

A Jewish Widow Takes Morphine-Murderous Ex-Convict. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NES, IND., September 24.—The attempted suicide of Mary Weinsfein, a Jewish widow of high social standing in this city, by the morphine route. Monday night, has been kept a secret by her people until this morning when her physician pronounced her case a hopeless one, and the affair was mooted about in Jewish circles. She has been periodically John Brummit, an ex-Penitentiary bird, arrested

nember of the Water street demi-monde, while passing by the ivery stacle of vaca Ayers, sinderly sprung from the officer and dealt several murderous blows with a heavy cane at Ayers, inflicting upon him severe wounds which he will carry for some time. Brummit was failed, and this morning the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill was preferred against him. Ayers is a quiet man, against whom his assailant has a grudge. Brummit was several months ago run over by an Ohio and Mississippi train opposite this city while lying upon the track drunk and had a leg cut off below the knee.

Yesterday the Illumination Fund collectors struck caught subscribers in when they called, but also found them in a very generous mood, the result being that the amount in Treasurer Boyd's care was swelled from about \$7,000 to nearly \$19,000, leaving ing that the amount in Treasurer Boyd's care was swelled from about \$7,000 to nearly \$19,000, leaving only about \$4,000 more to be collected. It is expected that by this evening the furil will reach nearly \$12,000. Mawdaley & Mepnam are looking for the ar rival to-day of a consignment of three carleads of globes from New York. The job they now have on hand is such a big one that they have been

obliged to rent the premises on Fifth street formerly occupied by Hilton's restaurant, which will be used by them as a headquarters for their operations.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

sip From the Neighboring Towns.

vidual named John Swinton, only a few days out of the Work House, has established a reputation for

Sixth and Market streets this morning. Judging from the blush on the end of his nose and the greedy gleam of his eye through his old spectacles, he was very thirsty and hungry as he entered Klein & Friton's jeweiry store about 11 o'clock and asked to see a watch. He was handed a valuable gold stem-winder, which he rolled in his dirty, greasy hands for a few moments, and then looking up coyly at Mr. Friton, he said, "Well, I guess I'll keep it," and ambled out into the street. Mr. Friton ambled also, and the two had an exciting sprinting race down to the Grand Opera House, where the jeweler managed to get a grip on the ragged coat tall which flirted with the wind as wantonly as the apparel of a scarcerow. When searched the watch was found reposing in his vest pocket. When asked why he didn't take the whole jewelry store, he said he didn't want to be a hog. He also explained that he would have run faster and escaped, only that he had once belonged to the Metropolitans, where in running bases he had lost his speed, He was taken to the Chestnut Street Station, evidently satisfied with his scheme to get free board for several years.

fort and pleasure by paying a visit to Dr. Adams' Turkish Bath rooms, 311 North Seventh, near Olive street. The only first-class Turkish bath in the city. Signal Service Notes.

Assistant Observer Welsh has returned from Chill icothe, Mo., where he established a station, which will be under the direction of Prof. Smith of the High School. Although the set of instruments is

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NORTH ST. LOUIS. W. S. Eddy, formerly of North St. Louis, is dying at his home in Centerville, N. Y., from internal in-flammation, the result of three broken ribs caused by being thrown from a horse.

St. Aldemar Triennial Knights Templar Social Club at its last meeting decided to give a series of three balls this fall and winter. All of the promi-nent Knights Templar and Masons of North St. Louis are members of the club.

Where are the Owners? Two large trunks marked "Tillie Schlimdueno and Alice Davis," taken from the steamer Hudson, awai ere left by a baggage wagon driver named William

rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

5th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

CARLIN—On Tuesday, September 23, 1884, at 5:40 o'clock, m.. THOMAS L. CARLIN, aged 56 years. The funeral will take place Friday, 26th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1345 Elliott avenue, to

Funeral will take place Thursday, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1208 Carr at., thence to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Friends are invited to attend. STEWERT-September 24, at 7:20 o,clock a. m.. Alex-nder Stewert, aged 41 years.

His funeral will take place from family residence, 1226 North Sixteenth st., new number.

Miracles of Healing Unparalleled in Medical History.

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JAIL DELIVERX.

Escape of Three Prisoners From St. Charles—One a Murderer.

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By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.

Br. Charles, Mo., September 24.—The first jall de jivery in ten years occurred here last night. Three prisoners, confined for safe keeping, escaped by sawing an iron bar of the corridor surrounding the cells, and then dug a hole through the wall of the building. They were as follows: Samuel W. Collins, a white man, held for murder; 24 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high, short auburn hair, tattooed on one arm with the initials S. W. C., and on the other with the figure of a man; weight, 173 pounds; George Mason. Colored, for burgiary, 175 pounds; George Mason. Colored, for burgiary, 215 years old; weight a deponded, and the dug a hole through the wall of the building. They were as follows: Samuel W. Collins, a white man, held for murder; 24 years old, 5 feet 5 inches high, short auburn hair, tattooed on one arm with the initials S. W. C., and on the other with the figure of a man; weight, 175 pounds; George Mason. Colored, for burgiary, 175 pounds; George Mason. Colored, for burgiary, 215 years old; weight and colored to the back of the burge of the Peace.

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A CONUNDRUM.

Enquirer's Position Discussed by a Committeman.

Will Run if it Takes the Whole Tin--How the Betting Goes on the Elec-Political Notes.

"And you still think that there is a good chance for a Democratic victory in Ohio?" asked a Post-Disparch reporter this morning of John G. Priest, who is just from that State.
"I think there is a chance, yes. But have never claimed Ohioffor the Democracy in the October election. I think that, in view of the divided condition of the Democracy in

ction. I think that, in view of the divided consion of the Democracy in the Democracy in the affairs, it is not impossible even improbable that the Republicans will win that contest, although my information is favor. I think, however, that Cleveland view in the tour side. I think, however, that Cleveland view in the property of the reason that the elements of local dissension do not enter into the Presidential question, and the party will all pull to techner.

"He assures us not. He assures us that he is for Cleveland, and that the State will give a Cleveland majority."
"But what are his assurances as against the fact that his paper, in so far as it favors any Presiden tial candidate, favors Blaine?"
"He was put on the committee at the request of prominent Ohio Democrats, who, we know, have the best interests of the party at heart, and he assures us he claims the right to accomplish his work in his own way, which right we can hardly deny him. So long as the leading member of the party there have no fault to find with his membership in our committee, we can the leading member of the party there have no fault to find with his membership in our committee, we can be readers, and I heard the expression frequently made that if they thought that its proprietor would get readers, and I heard the expression frequently made that if they thought that its proprietor would get on the November election they would rather vote the Republican ticket."

But does not Mr. McLean know all about the campaign plans of your committee, and is he not liable, in view of his apparent of the senemy?

"He knows little or nothing about what we are doing, for the reason that he bas been suffering for a long time with hay fever."

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"And what is the latest news from New York," "Fifty thousand majority for Cleveland. New York, and what is the latest news from New York, and the New York, and the New York, and Wisconsin are promising splendidly, and they can't beat us in Indiana."

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A \$1,000 WAGER.

of a new Twenty-eighth Ward Blaine and Logan of a new Twenty-eighth Ward Blaine and Logan Club.

The Tenth District Republican committee has accepted Judge C. A. Newcomb's declination of the Congressional nomination, and will determine what to do with the vacancy next Tuesday.

The Democratic opposition to Ed. Butier in the First Ward claims to have him "downed." It is stated that only yesterday he went to old man Nolan, the weigher, who is the head of the opposition, and offered to let him name five out of the nine delegates for the City Convention, provided it should be given out that he (Butier) was still controlling the ward delegation.

Thomas H. Peabody's name will go before the Republican Convention for the nomination for circuit attorney.

LIBERATI'S ARRIVAL The Great Cornetist Preparing for His Debut at the Exposition To-Morrow or even improbable that the Republicans will win in that contest, aithout the Republicans will win in that contest, aithout the proprietor above the result of the state of covering the result of the state of of the The excursion trains over the Eastern division of the Wabash brought to town a large number of the Wabash brought to town a large number of visitors to the Exposition, which this afternoon con-

2. Grand Selection, Queen's Lace Handkerchief. J. Strauss
3. Waltz, Golden Myrthen Ph. Flatbrach
4. Potpourri, Echoes of Germany A. Hartmann
5. Polka, Euphonium (Barytoue Solo) Kräll
6. March, Salute to New York P. S. Gilmore
7. Recitation and Aria, from the Creation.
8. Overture, Comique Jos. Haydn
9. Waltz, Where Beautiful Maidens Dweil
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combined with specimens of various branches of the specimental throng of people eager to available the seller. operation—attract a throng of people eager to examine its intensely interesting features. It is frequentine its intensely interesting features. It is frequently absolutely necessary to guard the gates and kindly request impatient visitors to wait their turns. The Pioneer Slik Company of America always maintains its prestige and conducts its business in a manner worthy of the magnitude of the greatest slik thread mills in existence.

ABOUT TOWN.

down from St. Joseph to-day, and stopped at the Southern.

Very poorly. When the returns come in the Fraise managers will discover Ford's caliber. They do it. His following is a myth. When Ford was show what he was worth.

"By the way, how will the Congressional contest "No one has any doubts about the result. The Republicans have indorsed Judge Kelley, who is Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Burns is a man in every way, and he will receive the Citizens' Savings Bank, Joseph O'Neil, was stolen yesterday from a new building on the ed places in the proceedings, that unless wards gave them something other than baliot the judges that tried open the polis, and Novem was gave them something other than baliot the judges that tried of the bank, states that the Institution in any way to anybody's use.

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MONEY. Wall Street.

a fraction, but at midday decline was recovered and market strong. Threes 1094, 446 11294 & 12094; Pacific 6s 124.

Local Stpoks.

Below will be found the latest buying and selling price, for local stocks in this market, corrected by James Campbell, 37 Price 1094,

New York Closing Quotations, Corrected daily by Tracy & Bell, bankers and brokers, 206 North Third street.

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COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. CHICAGO—Wheat—October 75%: November 733,62783,6
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Afternoon Board—2 to 2:30 P.M.

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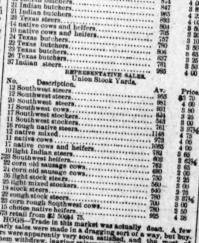
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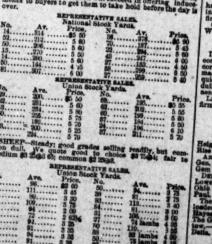
PORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.

APPLES—Small offerings and in demand.
We quote: Good colored, large and sound at \$2.75
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We air to good \$262.50 and common at \$461.50
PEACHES—Lower and very dull. Delaware sold at 50c
Bit 52 50 to basket: Michigan at 350505 \$2 peck box
DRIED FRUTCHE. Applies steady. Peaches
firm. Quote: Apple—Prime bright quarters at Peaches
105 to good do 356354 common 36344, pecings and cores
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PEARS—Very scale of the brick demand and steady
Bartlett, at \$1 1061 \$2, Duches 75638, other varieties \$363
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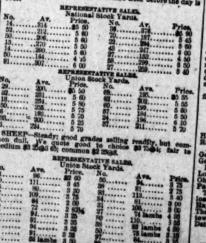




CARBAGE—Choice home-grown \$1 8061 75 w crate on orders.

BUTTER—Choice and fancy grades were very firm, with a strong appeard tendency, all else firm. We quote: Create years years for choice, 25226 for choice, and the property 25224 for choice, 25226 for choice, 2

Springs—thin and aman \$2.00\text{2.76}, apring unware \$2.00\text{3.00} 2.55, and coolee large \$2.00\text{3.16} 1.56, apring unware \$2.00\text{3.00} 2.56, and coolee large \$2.00\text{3.00} 2.56, and mailard \$3\text{3.00} woodcook \$4\text{3.00} and \$2\text{3.00} venison saddles \$1.20\text{3.00} 1.56, and mailard \$3\text{3.00} woodcook \$4\text{3.00} and \$2\text{3.00} venison saddles \$1.20\text{3.00} 1.56, and unchanged Quote: Tub quare \$1.00\text{3.00} and \$1.00\text{3.00}



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Go where you can purchase the best clothing for the least money, as has been and is daily proven. That place is no other than the Misfit Parlors, 317 Olive street. Here you can procure goods for actually less than the cloth cost the tailors. Will continue to benefit the public in the aforesaid manner so much so as to make our name. MISFIT PARLORS—household words, that one will say to the other, For fine tailor made clothing, at Half Value,

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All Alterations to improve a fit done free of charge. Open Evenings until 9, Saturday 11:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

River Telegrams.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Spitember 24.—River failings 2 test
6 inches in casal. Weather cloudy and rainy.
CAIGO, Spitember 24.—No arrivals or departures. Heavy
main this morning. Cloudy and cool departures. Heavy
main this morning. Cloudy and cool.
CINCINNATI, September 24.—River 2 feet 9 inches; stationary. Light rain. Permanenter 24.

APTITISHING, FA., September 24.—River 2 feet 6 inches and
MEMPHIS, TENER, River rising. No arrivals or departures.

Raining. Marriage and death notices will be inserted at a rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

Willinery and Artificial Flower Store.

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CITY ITEMS.

Usz "Psyche's Charm," the only pure medicat face powder. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. Fifth stre

Try The Cloth of Gold. lest and finest cigar ever imported. ... ters Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive stree

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500 North Fourth street.

The justly famous "Anderson" and Belmont Sour mash whiskies and all other liquors in quantities to suit, at lowest prices, delivered free by James Lupe & Co., 824 and 326 Olive street.

Pozzoni's Chemical Hair Balm cures baldness ar nakes the hair glossy and wavy.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and m thed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures di of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. See Ad. page ? ORIENTAL CREAM, \$1; Guimauve Soap, 15c; Dento-

Polish, 50c; Hair Restorer, 85c; Face Lotion, 85c; French Perfumeries, 50c. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. 5th st. EAST ST. LOUIS.

rge Rosenthal's only daughter died yesterday as interred at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belle

The Irish Blaine and Logan Club of the Fourth Yard will hold a mass-meeting and flag raising at vill hold a mass-mee i Wallace's Friday. ohn M. Sullivan, one of the City Treasurers who for Colorado some time since in search of health. spected home in a few days.

The Prohibitionists of the Eighteenth Con-sional District will convene at the Young Men's ristian Association rooms next Saturday, and minute a candidate for the Legislature.

Several sadden deaths among the colored population of Brootlyn have occurred during the last few days, and some fears are expressed that the disease from which they are dying is contagious.

Thomas Karlin, confidential clerk of the Wiggins Ferry Company, met with a sudden and violent death about 7:30 last evening. Mr. Karlin had just transacted some business in the Wiggins Ferry office, near the bridge tower, and deliberately walked in front of a switch engine on the Belt tracks. Several who noticed his perilous position called to him but he failed to bear them and before these could stop his engine Karlin was resulting almost instantly. The remains were taken to Kurris' livery stable, where an inquest was

Gentlemen: My stock of fall and winter goods i

now complete and ready for the inspection of my atrons. In the northeast corner of the gallery at the Exposition, I have a display of many novelties that will attract gentlemen interested in handsom goods, stylishly made. Respectfully,
B. H. Brownell, 716 Olive street.

THE POST-DISPATCH publishes to-day a larger list of advertisements, under "Rooms to Rent" and "Boarding," than any other city paper.

Went Away Well Fixed. August Easper, aged 17 years, and Theodore Dickmeyer, aged 14 years, left their homes yesterday in the rear of No. 1304 Montgomery street to go to work. In the afternoon the parents discovered that \$55 in money and a German revolver had been taken. Inquiry developed the fact that neither of the boys went to work yesterday. The police were requested to hunt up the boys, who have probably gone west to fight Indians and hunt panthers.

WE ARE ALL GOING,

day, September 28, to Creve Cœur Lake to witness the Gaudaur-Hosmer boat race of three miles, with a turn, for \$1,000; and we are going on the 9:30 a. m. train, because we want to see the sev eral scull and skiff races to take place early in the

Mysteriously Missing.

Joseph Berry, aged 23 years, living at 1604 Jackson street, and employed at Bridge, Beach & Co's., Stove Manufactory, is mysteriously missing. On Monday he received his week's wages and started home, but has not been seen by any acquaintance since. He is five feet six inches high, dark complexion and pitted with small-pox marks.

WE call special attention to an important sale of elegant H. H. furniture, carpets, Weber plano, surre, harness, etc., by Messrs H. E. and A. Black & Co. auctioneers, at residence of R. C. Freer, esq., No. 2627 Chestnut street. Thursday september 25 1884. Those desiring handsome

RESIDENTS of the vicinity of Tenth street and troadway complain of the smoke which comes rom the chimney of Shackleford's brick works, and cant to know how to secure a remedy.

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During the early months of the Spring and Summer we have purchased from Eastern manufacturers of CLOTHING the largest lines of Fall and Winter Garments and Outfittings ever placed on sale by a Western Retail Concern, the unusual stringency of the money market inducing many of the leading houses to submit propositions for SPOT CASH PURCHASES three to four months ahead of the regular season, giving us advantages as early buyers over any establishments in the country. Up to July 15 our investment in Clothing alone exceeded \$500,000. This enormous bulk of merchandise has been rolling in ever since, and we now own the largest, best selected and lowest-price stock of

Carried by any house in the United States, and will commence the task of unloading to consumers on Monday morning. We guarantee that our prices and values can not be duplicated in the world outside of



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SUPPLY ENDLESS

1,000 MEN'S AND YOUTHS' GRAY MELTON SACK SUITS, \$3 1,800 Men's and Youths' Cassimere and Cheviot Sack Suits, 2,000 Men's and Youths' Extra Heavy Cheviot Sack Suits, \$6 50 and 7 50 2,000 Men's and Youths' Extra Quality All-Wool Cheviot Suits, 8 50 2,000 Men's and Youths' Extra Quality All-W
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42 Styles Men's and Youths' All-Wool Suits,
20 Styles Men's and Youths' All-Wool Suits,
18 Styles Men's and Youths' All-Wool Suits,

This Vast Array of Suits represents every fashionable and desirable style in demand in this country, from a substantial Workingman's Suit to the Nobby Business and Elegant Dress Suits, in any desired cut or make, from a Straight Front Sack to a Cutaway or Prince Albert,

OVERGARMENTS

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS. MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS, FROM \$2 TO \$75 FROM \$1 TO \$25

Every style shown, from a Plain Sack to the Elegant Fur-Trimmed Garment on exhibition in our Exposition Display called the "CZAR."

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' Pants, 5,000 Pairs, MEN'S AND YOUTHS' Coats and Vests, 2,000 Sets,

From \$1 50 to \$8 50 From \$6 50 to \$25

In any of the above lines of goods we show ALL the latest and most approved styles.

AGES 4 TO 11 AND 12, WITH KNEE PANTS.

SPECIAL LINES. 300 Knee Pant Suits, 250 Knee Pant Suits, 225 Knee Pant Suits, 2,000 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, 20 styles, at \$2 50, \$3 and 3 50 5,000 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, 100 styles, in Cheviots, Unions 2,000 Extra Fine Knee Pant Suits, very stylish and elegantly 1,000 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, :

AGES 9 to 12, WITH LONG PANTS---SPECIAL LINES. 125 Substantial Suits at : : : \$2 00
165 Substantial Suits at : : : 250
190 Substantial Suits at : : : 300
220 Substantial Suits at : : : : 350
\$1 25 265 Substantial Suits at : : : : : : 400
1 50 2,500 Suits in all the Nobby and Stylish makes, over 150 styles,
\$5 up to 18 00 BOYS' SUITS, AGES 13 to 17.

4,000 pairs Boys' Long Pants, : It would be impossible in a newspaper advertisement to give a detailed description of the many lines of Boys' Suits and the great variety of different styles and fabrics carried by 'FAMOUS." We can only state briefly that we are WESTERN LEADERS in any line of goods we handle, and while we invite the closest comparison from other dealers, defy the world at large to compete with us in low prices.

Our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT occupies the entire second floor of "FAMOUS" building, and is the largest single salesroom devoted to this purpose in America or Europe.

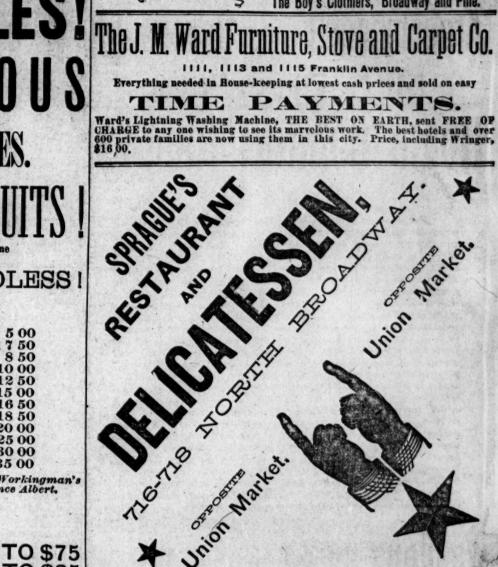
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All stocked to repletion with the most extensive and elegant lines of Fall and Winter Goods to be found in any city East or West.

Strangers will find our Grand Exhibit on the First and Second Stories of the Exposition Building Polite attendants in charge to give all desired information. A cordial invitation is extended to visit our Magnificent Business Headquarters.

Country Orders Filled with Promptness and Care.



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1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.

FOR \$5.00

Ever offered for sale in this city A-T A-N-Y P-R-I-C-R. These Suits are cut in the correct shape and style, strongly put together at every point, fit nicely, and are positively wear-resisting.

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Liberal Mending Pieces go free with ever

The Boy's Clothiers, Broadway and Pine.

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Dress Goods, White Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, & Notions. ELEGANT LINE OF CLOAKS VERY CHEAP. SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.

JOHN NICHOLSON & CO., Successor of J. Boeringer & Co., 109 Walnut Street, opp. Southern Hotel

G. F. VOCEL,

Platform Wagons, Carriages and Buggies

ST. LOUIS PRIVATE LYING-IN HOSPITA

CLINIC FOR FEMALE DISEASES.





The Corrugated Cylinder

The Sliding Cover, the Pancet in B

RETAIL PRICE, \$10.

Liberal Discount to the Trade. Office and Factory 1119 Olive St

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